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TODAY IN Arab news
Saudi role highlighted
GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara highlighted Saudi Arabia's efforts in closing Arab ranks and help bringing about a joint Arab strategy. Bishara also noted King Fahd's reconciliatory role in Arab conferences.—Page 2
Backfires simulate attack
The Soviet Navy has sent its advanced supersonic Backfire bombers on simulated missile attacks against U.S. aircraft carriers for the first time.—Page 5
15 killed in Lebanon
After a two-day ceasefire, fierce fighting broke out in Lebanon's central mountains between rightist and leftist militiamen and a preliminary police count puts the number of dead at 15.—Page 7
England gets set
England manager Bobby Robson brought in three players from the under-21 squad, to face Greece in the European Soccer Championship but did not find a berth for Glenn Hoddle.—Page 9
U.S. exports
The United States proposes holding a series of talks with poor countries of the world, designed to open their market wider to American goods so as to make more jobs for American workers and more business for U.S. companies.—Page 11
L. American economy
Latin America, suffering a devastating loss of confidence on the part of foreign lenders, faces a severe setback in its development.—Page 13
Storms kill 16
Sixteen persons were killed and several injured in weekend storms which lashed the Atlantic coasts off Britain, France, Portugal and Spain.—Page 16

Abdullah greets S. Yemen minister
JEDDAH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah received here Monday the Interior Minister of South Yemen Col. Muhammad Al Bitani who is visiting the country. The meeting was attended by Interior Minister Prince Naif.
Prince Naif and Col. Bitani had held a round of talks in Riyadh about bilateral relations and fixing permanently their mutual borders. The results of the talks were hailed by both sides as positive and fruitful.

U.S. prison fire leaves 27 dead
BILOXI, Mississippi, Nov. 8 (AP) — A mattress fire set by a prisoner filled the Harrison county jail with thick, black smoke Monday, leaving at least 27 prisoners dead and injuring at least 40 people, according to fire and hospital officials. Six of the injured were in critical condition.
"The smoke was really bad," said Biloxi fire chief Guy Roberts. "The fire wasn't real bad. We extinguished it right away, but the jail became filled with smoke and the jailer who was trying to let the prisoners out became overcome."
By the time officials got the keys from the jailer the one-story brick-and-concrete building was filled with thick, black smoke and trapped prisoners were overcome, he said.
"The lights were still on but they weren't doing any good. All we could do was feel our way, feel under the bunks or wherever people were huddled," said deputy fire chief Bruce Marie. "Some of them were trying to block the cells with rags to keep the smoke out before we got there."
Marie said firemen dragged many prisoners out, and Roberts said wreckers had to be used to pull bars off windows. Roberts said there were more than 40 prisoners in the jail at the time of the blaze. "We were carrying them out like flies," Roberts said.
Thirty-one persons arrived at the emergency room at Biloxi regional medical center, according to administrator Tom Gee who earlier had said 36 had arrived.

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Begin 'feared' vengeance Eytan anticipated Beirut bloodbath

TEL AVIV, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — Israel's army chief warned the cabinet that Phalangist militiamen who carried out the Beirut massacre of Palestinians were bent on revenge, a member of a judicial commission revealed Monday.
The disclosure came when Prime Minister Menachem Begin appeared before the commission.
One of the commission members, reservist General Yona Eran, said the minutes showed that chief of staff Rafael Eytan told the Sept. 16 cabinet meeting there would "be an outburst of revenge such as there never has been."
He quoted General Eytan as saying: "Already today Druze have been killed. It's an outburst that is unprecedented. I already see in their (Phalangist) eyes what they are waiting for."
Begin sounded surprised when he was questioned about the minutes. He replied quietly: "I can only say that none of the ministers...I didn't light up any red lights on the basis of those remarks."
The prime minister said that, at the Sept. 16 cabinet meeting, only one minister — Deputy Premier David Levy — raised the possibility that the Phalangists might run amok. Levy did not ask for a debate, he added.
Pressed by the three-man commission to say why he had not taken more notice of Levy's remarks, Begin replied that he was engaged in drafting a communique at the time.
After initially refusing, Begin agreed to set up the inquiry when the government came under intense public pressure for a high-powered, independent investigation.

U.S. remark angers Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 8 (AFP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has instructed Moshe Arens, Israeli ambassador to the United States, to protest the State Department's condemnation of Israeli settlement construction in the occupied West Bank, Israel radio said.
The State Department Thursday denounced Israel's intention to set up new settlements in the territory captured from Jordan in 1967.
The radio quoted Begin rejecting the Reagan administration's demand to freeze settlement development while the status of the West Bank is negotiated. Begin told the cabinet that the settlement issue was not negotiable, the radio said.
The Israeli leader will meet President Ronald Reagan on Nov. 19.
Meanwhile, the Israeli press reported Monday the United States is about to step up pressure on Israel to put an end to Jewish settlement of the occupied West Bank.
Israeli radio said that "somer cuts in financial aid to Israel" could not be ruled out if Begin's government refused to cut short its settlement program.

Landslide win for Evren

ANKARA, Nov. 8 (AP) — Turkish voters approved a new constitution and elected Gen. Kenan Evren as president by an overwhelming majority in a national referendum Sunday, unofficial returns indicated Monday.
With 60 percent of the vote counted, the endorsement rate was 92 percent. On a single ballot, Turks voted both for the constitution and the presidency. Under a provisional clause of the constitution, Evren, an uncontested candidate, was to become president automatically if the nation accepted the document.
The affirmative vote was interpreted as a national blessing on two years military rule which placed restrictions on basic freedoms but effectively crushed bloody terrorism ripping this NATO-member country apart.
Five top generals, led by Evren, overthrew the civilian government in a bloodless coup in Sept. 1980. In three years prior to takeover, extreme right and left wing gang wars claimed 5,000 lives.
Evren ran a two-week, one-man campaign for the constitution crisscrossing the country and addressing people in open air rallies in all major urban centers. Everywhere he went, Evren urged the people to accept the new constitution if they did not want a return to past days of internal strife. The vote also meant no to terrorism, observers pointed out.
Turks flocked to the polling booths Sunday in record numbers despite freezing temperatures and the first snow of the winter in much of the country. The turnout rate was over 90 percent.
DAMASCUS, Nov. 8 (R) — Syria says no progress is being made toward a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and reiterates that it will not pull out its own troops until the Israelis leave.
Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskander told Reuters in an interview Sunday that September's Arab summit in Morocco had agreed that Syria and Lebanon would discuss withdrawal of Syrian forces "in the light of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon." "The Syrian forces will not withdraw from Lebanon before the Israelis because of Lebanon's need for the Syrian forces," Iskander said.
Asked if any progress was being made toward an Israeli withdrawal, he said: "Things are still as they were." U.S. special envoy Morris Draper, trying to secure the

Japan markets unique TV set
TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AFP) — Toshiba Corporation of Japan claimed Monday it had developed the world's first home-use receiver of super high-frequency waves from a broadcasting satellite.
Toshiba said the receiver is equipped with an offset parabolic antenna, another outdoor unit that amplifies radio and intermediate frequencies and an indoor unit that produces sound signals from a satellite.
The broadcasting satellite system will enable viewers in remote islands to receive clear television pictures beamed directly from satellites.
The system will also break the ground for still-picture, multi-channel sound, and text broadcasts.

Iran plans more offensives Battles blaze inside Iraq

LONDON, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — Iran said Monday its forces captured three Iraqi military outposts in fresh fighting. The national news agency IRNA said Iranian troops were 10 kilometers inside eastern Iraq, suggesting that the latest Iranian offensive had gone beyond the stated objective of regaining Iraqi-occupied land.
Encouraged by the success of the one-week-old operation, the leaders have renewed calls for the punishment of the Iraqi government and repeated that their army was ready to advance as far as Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.
An Iraqi delegation flew in Khartoum Sunday to explore the possibility of enlisting Sudanese volunteers for the war against Iran. The delegation met with First Vice President Maj. Gen. Omer Muhammad Tayeb who pledged during a visit to Iraq last month to send Sudanese volunteers to fight alongside Iraq, SUNA said.
Western military analysts in Tehran said Monday Iran is likely to launch two further offensives to regain land still occupied by Iraqi troops.
Iranian forces are already engaged in a major offensive on the southern Gulf war front. The analysts said they expected new attacks around Naft-e-Shahr, about 160 kilometers north of the current offensive, and further north at Qasr-e-Shirin, which controls the main highway to Baghdad.
The present week-old Moharram offensive, pushed Iraqi forces out of 550 square kilometers of Iranian territory on the southern front, according to the Iranian government.
The analysts quoted intelligence reports as saying the subsequent push into Iraq, which began Saturday night, extended along a front of about 50 kilometers and involved heavy troop concentrations on both sides.
They said they believed the move across the border was intended to put pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to resign and to provide a stronger Iranian bargaining position in any peace talks.
Iran's conditions for ending the war include an Iraqi withdrawal from all Iranian territory, payment of war reparations and punishment of the "Aggressor," by which it means the Iraqi leader and his government.
Iran remained in a militarily strong position with arms supplies coming in from countries such as Israel, Libya and North Korea plus a substantial amount of equipment being bought in the international arms market, the analysts said.
Intelligence reports that Iraq was using helicopter gun ships to counter the latest offensive indicating that Baghdad still retained control of the skies, they said. Iran was very short of spares for its U.S.-made combat aircraft, they said.
Iranian troops morale was high, although

Hijacked plane returns home
ANKARA, Nov. 8 (AP) — A Soviet Aeroflot airliner, hijacked Sunday, flew back to the Soviet Union Monday, but the three knife-wielding hijackers remained in Turkish custody.
Soviet authorities flew in another pilot to guide the twin engine Antonov-24 jet to Odessa, its original destination. The 25 passengers and crew spent Sunday night on board the plane, waiting to be flown home.
The hijackers, identified by justice ministry officials as Soviets of German descent, forced the airliner's pilot to land at a Turkish-American NATO base near Sinop Sunday. The plane was on a domestic flight from Novorossiysk to Odessa, both on the Black Sea coast, an Aeroflot spokesman said.
The hijackers surrendered to Turkish authorities after the plane landed at Sinop. The students asked for political asylum but they were charged with air piracy and assault and battery, judicial sources here said Monday. An extradition treaty exists between Turkey and the Soviet Union, but the three might not be turned over to Soviet authorities. The hijackers were identified as Vitali Schmidt, 27, Boris Schmidt, 23, and Arthur Schuller, 23.
Earlier reports had said the hijackers — one armed with a pistol, the others with knives — burst into the cockpit, said a bomb was aboard, and demanded to be taken to Turkey.
The reports said a fight broke out when crew members and passengers tried to overpower the three, leaving a crewmember and two passengers slightly injured by knife wounds.

Volta situation still not clear
NIAMEY, Niger, Nov. 8 (AFP) — Thirty-six hours after the ousting of President Saye Zerbo's government by a provisional council of popular salvation the situation was still confused Monday in the Upper Volta capital of Ouagadougou.
According to diplomatic sources in neighboring Niamey, exchanges of automatic fire could still be heard in Ouagadougou Monday, but tele, telephone and air links remained cut off, and the country's borders were closed.
Radio-Ouagadougou, monitored here, continued to broadcast martial music interspersed with the reading of communiqués from the provisional council, which is apparently made up of army officers, NCO's and ordinary soldiers.
There was still no clue as to the chairman or other leaders of the council. One communiqué broadcast Monday denied that Capt. Thomas Sankara, the former information minister who quit the Zerbo cabinet last April, was behind the coup, as reported by African sources in Paris.
Reliable sources in the Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan said that Colonel Zerbo and other members of his military committee of recovery for progress, which had ruled the west African state of six million people — one of the poorest in the world — for almost two years, were under arrest.
Diplomatic sources here said that a number of soldiers on both sides had been killed or wounded in the takeover, as troops loyal to the government resisted the takeover early Sunday.
Two civilians were reported wounded accidentally by "nervous" soldiers. They

America relents on security parley
MADRID, Nov. 8 (R) — The United States compromised with NATO allies Monday by agreeing to continue negotiations at the European security conference despite sharp East-West tensions over Poland.
But Western officials said the agreement to go on talking with the Soviet Union on human rights and European security did not mean a return to "business as usual" at the meeting of 35 governments in Madrid.
The 16 NATO nations will press for new agreements on humanitarian issues and trade union rights, officials said. "We don't consider what we are doing is business as usual" a Canadian spokesman told reporters.
Officials said it would be clear once Western delegation chiefs started speaking at the resumed meeting that there was no intention

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King leaves for summit
JEDDAH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — King Fahd will leave for Bahrain Tuesday to attend the summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council states, it was announced here Monday.
He deputized Crown Prince Abdullah to run the affairs of state in his absence.
Earlier, Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense, speaking to Al-Bilad newspaper said a Gulf defense plan will be discussed by the GCC summit conference. He said the deliberations on the issue would take place in the light of the parleys held by the defense ministers of GCC recently.
Prince Sultan said the summit would help enhance the aspirations of the people in the political, economic and social spheres.
Referring to the ongoing Iraq-Iran war, he said he did not believe it would have repercussions on the region's security and stability and affirmed the GCC's continued search for peace.
included one Frenchwoman, who was flown back to Paris overnight.
By mid-day Sunday Ouagadougou was reported calm. The new authorities imposed a 12-hour curfew Sunday night until further notice.
The coup was justified by its authors in a broadcast proclamation by Colonel Zerbo's "treason." His regime was accused of corruption and "unjustified repression of workers, school children and students."
The proclamation said the provisional council would govern by decree for the time being. Individual, collective and political freedoms would be guaranteed and Upper Volta's commitments abroad respected. In repeated appeals the provisional council called for support and vigilance from all military and paramilitary forces. The general public was asked to carry on life as normal.
The permanent heads of the various ministries, charged with carrying on day-to-day business were summoned Monday to a meeting with the unnamed council chairman, the radio said.
Meanwhile, certain intimates of the Zerbo regime were said to be under house arrest by its successors. They included General Sangou Lamizana, the former president ousted by Colonel Zerbo on Nov. 25, 1980, and his ministers. They were awaiting trial on charges of using public funds while in power. The new authorities gave no indication of what would now happen to them.

To close Arab ranks, draw unified strategy

Bishara commends Saudi efforts

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — Abdullah Bishara, secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), in an interview published here Monday praised Saudi Arabia's efforts to close Arab ranks and drew up a unified Arab strategy. He told *Al-Jazirah* that during his meetings with Arab leaders, King Fahd had always concentrated his efforts on achieving Arab reconciliation.

Bishara discounted the possibility of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel attending the third GCC summit, opening in Manama, Bahrain Tuesday.

He also denied that a Lebanese working paper would be discussed by the summit, which will be attended by heads of state from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Bahrain's Information Minister Tariq Al-Muhammad, in an interview published by Saudi Arabian newspapers Monday, said the summit would have good results for the whole region and hopefully adopt important resolutions dealing with its security. He added that all working papers to be dealt with

by the summit would be presented by the GCC secretariat.

"The summit will be the first truly practical conference in view of the fundamental decisions to be taken in the field of security and defense," the minister said.

The heads of state will also discuss consolidating cooperation among GCC member states "in view of the current decisive circumstances which make it necessary to take the necessary measures to face them," he added.

He also expressed optimism that the

Bahrain reviews GCC talks

MANAMA, Nov. 8 (SPA) — The Bahraini cabinet has reviewed recommendations made by the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) foreign ministers conference held here last week.

The cabinet meeting chaired by Bahraini Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa discussed a report on the ministerial conference's recommendations presented by Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa.

The recommendations will be submitted

Bahrain summit would achieve "good and positive results meeting the aspirations of both leaders and peoples of the region."

For his part Ibrahim Al-Subhi, assistant GCC secretary-general for political affairs, told *Al-Riyadh* that reports drawn up by military and security committees would be dealt with by the summit.

The conference will also discuss the first phase of the economic agreement concluded among member states.

to the upcoming third GCC summit due to start here on Tuesday.

The Bahraini foreign minister also briefed the cabinet on the arrangements being made for the summit.

Following the meeting, Industry and Development Minister and acting state Minister for Cabinet Affairs Yousuf Al-Sherawi said Sheikh Khalifa expressed appreciation for the great efforts made by the ministerial council to formulate recommendations and devise the summit's agenda.

Weekend days off to remain unchanged

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — Thursday and Friday will remain the official weekend days, according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. Reports alleging that the Thursday off days would be canceled for government employees and that students also would go to school were denied by the information minister.

"There is absolutely no truth in rumors in this regard," Dr. Yamani said. "Thursday will remain as it is (a day off) and its cancellation has not been considered either for employees or students."

"Nothing has been issued by the royal court in this regard, nor for study or alteration," the minister added. He regretted that some local papers had carried such rumors.

BRIEFS

Cancer ward opened

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — A cancer and malignant tumor ward was recently opened at the armed forces hospital here. Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, ordered all patients in that ward to be treated at the expense of his ministry. *Al-Riyadh* said the hospital will receive for that ward the patients transferred or referred to it from other Saudi Arabian hospitals.

Joint ventures symposium

DOHA, (SPA) — A three-day symposium on "Gulf joint ventures" will be held here by the end of the month. The announcement said the symposium would be organized by the Gulf Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.A.P.E.C.). The symposium will review some joint industrial ventures in the Gulf region and also study the projects negative aspects.

IDB loan

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank approved a \$1.5 million grant for Sierra Leone to help the African country building an Islamic college teachers' training whose graduates will teach Arabic language and Islamic culture. The agreement for the grant was signed by at bank's headquarters here by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Sierra Leone Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Sulaiman Baba Samoo.

Housing cooperation

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Prince Miteb, public works and housing minister, conferred Monday with the visiting Moroccan Housing Minister El-Mufadal Helou. Discussions centered on cooperation between the two countries. After the meeting, Prince Miteb said his talks with the Moroccan minister were "positive and constructive, especially in housing and reconstruction."

Some Moroccan companies will participate in the Kingdom's development, he added. Also Moroccan construction materials will be exported to Saudi Arabia to contribute in the development and construction boom. Saudi capital also will participate in development in Morocco, Prince Miteb said. These moves come under the directives of King Fahd and his advice to work for further fostering relations between the two countries, the prince added.

Economic projects discussed

AMMAN, (SPA) — Members of the Saudi Arabian Development Fund (SADF) conferred with Hana Ouda, chairman of the Jordanian National Council on planning several economic projects being financed by the fund in Amman at the cost of SR600 million.

The delegation headed by the fund's Planning Director Saleh Al-Hameedan arrived here Sunday on a three-day visit to Jordan to discuss with Jordanian officials the fund's activities in the country.

Society unable to continue

Government takes over three welfare hospitals

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian government has taken over from the Islamic Welfare Society here the construction of three hospitals totaling SR615 million, because the assets available with the society proved insufficient to build and run the facilities, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who is also the society's chairman, said Monday.

Prince Salman added that the King had ordered a revision of the society's statutes. A meeting of its board of trustees will be called soon to consider the matter, he said. All that the society managed to gather from various donors since it was established two years ago amounted to SR144 million of unconditional gifts, SR10 million with certain conditions and aid in kind coming up to SR100 million. He was replying to queries as to why the society's activities came to a standstill more than a year ago.

The prince said that, when the society was

first set up, expectations were great. Three hospitals were planned as a first stage, in Riyadh, Makkah and Madinah, with 200 beds each. The necessary studies and designs were soon made available, the projects were commissioned and implementation started. Then the paucity of the society's resources was noted. There was a SR471 million deficit to honor the commitments in regard to the three hospitals.

The society's board then met and submitted the matter to the king. The board chairman and the minister of finance and national economy submitted a comprehensive report to the king, proposing that the state immediately take over the project's responsibility and cover the implementation expenses according to the existing contracts.

The king agreed and also endorsed a proposal by a committee made of the deputy governor of Riyadh, the finance undersecretary for budgetary matters, and a health undersecretary, that the health ministry run the hospitals when they are finished.

Prince Salman noted that the accomplishment so far was 59 percent for the Makkah Hospital; 60 percent of the Madinah Hospital; and 53 percent for the Riyadh Hospital, i.e. all in all 57 1/2 percent of the three hospitals.

Dutch carpet group expected

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — A Dutch commercial delegation will visit Saudi Arabia soon to promote Dutch carpets, *Al-Mesa'yyah* reported. The delegation will meet a number of Saudi businessmen.

Saudi Arabia was rated in 1981 as the Middle East's greatest carpet importer. It was followed by Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Lebanon, Jordan, Qatar, Oman, Bahrain, and Syria.

Jeddah city employees to attend conference

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — Jeddah Municipality employees will participate in an international conference on information at IBM headquarters in Belgium, *Al-Madinah* reported. It quoted Faïd Ahmad Karam, the director of the municipality's computer department, who will lead the delegation, as saying that the municipality will submit a paper to the five-day conference on its own experience in the computer field.

Kingdom boosts Gulf coordination

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will exert all its efforts to ensure maximum coordination and cooperation among the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states, a Saudi Arabian envoy was quoted as saying in an interview published here Monday.

Abdul Rahman Al-Qadi, the Kingdom ambassador to Bahrain told *Al-Mesa'yyah* that the upcoming third GCC summit in

Manama on Tuesday reflected the "presence of firm, close and family relations" among member states.

The reassured the Kingdom's keenness to realize the council's objectives and expressed pleasure over the fruitful results so far achieved by the council states' at all levels and sectors.

U.S. expert joins Agricultural Bank

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 8 — C. K. Cardwell, an American agricultural expert on credit administration with more than 30 years experience, has joined the Saudi Agricultural Bank recently to lead a group of U.S. farm specialists under a program sponsored by JECOR (Saudi-U.S. Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation).

Cardwell had reviewed the operations of

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



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Kingdom-wide programs slated

Seminars stress handling efficiency

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — The intricacies of storage and materials handling was discussed here during a day-long seminar supported by audio-visual aids concluded recently at the Nova Park hotel. During the session, business and industry participants were treated to a variety of problem-solving options by the Dexion division of Saudi Arabian Markets. The meeting also featured an exhibition of equipment.

Saudi Arabian Markets have distributed Dexion products for the last 10 years, but during the last two years business has improved considerably. "We're having sales of approximately SR54 million this year and we expect them to cross the SR60 million mark in 1983," Dexion General Manager John Game explained. "The main problem is that a lot of people want to buy our products but do not know where to find us."

The main aim of the seminar, Game said, is to demonstrate to Saudi industry the "tremendous cost savings" in using the wide range of Dexion products.

The Jeddah seminar is the first of a series of 12 seminars slated to be held throughout the Kingdom, including Riyadh, Alkhobar and Jubail. Since most people do not merely want to buy shelves as in the past but come to Dexion to solve their storage problems, the company is now offering a Kingdom-wide free technical advisory service.

Game said Dexion's single largest export market is Saudi Arabia. "We know for a fact that the potential business here would allow us to double our sales in the next two years," he explained.

Toward this end, the company is planning to set up a SR2 million plant for manufacturing pallets in Jeddah that is expected to produce 500 pallets a month.

"We are likely to sell each pallet for about SR75, while the imported variety is retailed at between SR85 and SR120," Division Manager Anthony Hawsky said. Pallets are the fastest developing segment of their business.

One of the new concepts in storage handling being introduced to the Kingdom by the

company is the stomatic "vertical storage carousel". The unit consists of a series of rotating shelves, pivoted to remain horizontal. At the touch of a button the electrically-driven mechanism delivers the required shelf to the user within a short while.

Working under the sponsorship of Saudi Arabian Markets, the company has stationed 145 salesmen, designers, technicians and construction workers to various parts of the Kingdom like Tabuk, Taif, Madinah, Mak-

kah, Yanbu and Jubail. Dexion is in a position to supply a complete warehouse package including shelving, racking, conveyors and other equipment.

Game claims that research in Britain has showed that 5 percent of a company's turnover is lost in poor storage and materials handling. In such cases, goods are lost or damaged and a lot of man-hours are wasted. This 5 percent loss, he said, may represent 50 percent of an industry's profits.



DISPLAY VIEWED: Two Saudi Arabian nationals inspect one of the displays set up during the presentation.

Council warns Muslims in Zurich
Mahmoud Center should be avoided

ZURICH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — The Supreme World Council of Mosques warned all Muslims, especially those living here, not to go to the so-called Mahmoud Center here, pray in it, listen to its speakers or read its literature.

In a statement, the council said that the center was a Qadiani institution that does not recognize the Holy Prophet and had already been condemned by the Makkah based Muslim World League. It added that the center

Sheikh Harakan praises
Saudi MWL assistance

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary — General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harakan has hailed Saudi Arabia's liberal assistance to the league and other Islamic organizations throughout the world.

Addressing the third session of the Continental Council for Islamic Mosques in Europe, Sheikh Harakan welcomed the Austrian government's decision to recognize the Islamic religion and called on other European states to do the same and treat Muslim minorities on equal terms.

was built with a particularly high minaret to give the impression to Muslims, when they see it from afar as they arrive here, that it is a mosque. To render the matter more misleading, the place was given the name of a mosque.

The statement said that those running the center were of the Qadiani's Ahmadi sect considered heretic by the Pakistani government. They are followers of Ahmad Ghulam who claimed to be a prophet and do not consider the Holy Prophet Muhammad as the leader of all prophets and messengers.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:03	5:08	4:39	4:29	4:53	5:28
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:05	11:37	11:23	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:17	3:15	2:46	2:31	2:55	3:22
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:42	5:39	5:10	4:54	5:18	5:45
Isha (Night)	7:12	7:09	6:40	6:24	6:48	7:15



SEMINAR SPEAKER: Information about material handling was given during the seminar by a number of experts.

Finance panel
recommends
public company

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — The establishment of a pharmaceutical public stock company was recommended Monday by a committee of undersecretaries. The committee reached its recommendation at a meeting held at the Finance and National Economy Ministry's offices here Sunday.

Part of the proposed corporation's shares would be floated for public subscription while another part would be reserved for people interested in the medicine industry, including people of medical professions and pharmacists.

The committee is made up of Dr. Saleh Al-Umair, finance and national economy undersecretary and chairman of the Arab Pharmaceutical and Medical Instruments Industries Company; Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, commerce undersecretary; Dr. Hamad Al-Sughair, health undersecretary; and Dr. Fuad Al-Farsi, undersecretary for industrial affairs.

The companies department of the Commerce Ministry has been authorized to follow up the subscription of shares and to coordinate with the Arab pharmaceutical and medical instrument industries company, which is a joint venture between eight Arab countries — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Libya, Syria and Egypt.

Baqiq develops SR139m projects

BAQIQ, Nov. 8 (SPA) — The Baqiq Municipality is currently engaged in implementation of SR1.45 million worth of development projects in the town and surroundings. The mayor, Ahmad Al-Deeri, said Monday. The projects include water, sewage and drainage networks program which costs more than SR100 million.

Other projects are asphalt, illuminating and paving streets; fencing of graveyards;

construction of a fish market; maintenance of Baqiq's lighting system; and an SR10 million cleaning project.

Deeri said the municipality illumination and paving project that covered 106,650 square meters; a temporary asphalt project of the industrial estate at a cost of SR1.6 million; and temporary asphalt of an 80,064-square-meter area in Baqiq at a cost of SR2.2 million.

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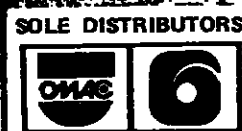
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To circle the world

American balloonists take off

RAPID CITY, South Dakota, Nov. 8 (AP) — Mike Anderson, who set records by becoming the first balloonist to cross the Atlantic Ocean and North America, took off Sunday night in his third attempt to circle the world in a helium balloon.

The balloon, the Jules Verne, lifted off Sunday night at about 3 hours because of equipment failure.

A crew member on the project said the launch came at 9:53 local time (0453 GMT) and seemed to be going well. Anderson, a balloon company executive from Albuquerque, was making the flight in the 8-foot-high balloon with co-pilot Don Ida, a tree farmer from Colorado.

The delay was caused by a break in one of the tubes used to fill the balloon with helium. Balloonist Jim Mitchell said, "It's not too unusual for a split." Mitchell said, "These are the plastic envelopes, and there's a lot of

things that can happen..."

Crews who filled the balloon also took extra precautions to stretch plastic sheets underneath the balloon to prevent puncture by weeds and rocks, Mitchell said.

Up to 800 onlookers huddled Sunday night in 30-degree weather (-1 Celsius) on the ridge of the mile-wide Stratobowl, a natural dip alongside a highway leading to Mount Rushmore about 16 kilometers southwest of Rapid City.

With the balloon cruising at 135-145 kph speeds at an altitude of 25,000 feet, the 27,000-kilometer flight will take about eight to 10 days, Mitchell said. The around-the-world attempt will begin at the Stratobowl. They hope to end their trip somewhere near South Dakota.

"They'll leave Rapid City and go northeast ... up to the corner of Canada ... and out over the Atlantic. The balloon is apt to curve south

and go just north of the Azores. It'll then go over the English Channel and into Europe," Mitchell said.

Anderson, 48, and Ida, 49, are financing the trip themselves. Mitchell would say only that the attempt would cost "several hundred thousand dollars." A February 1981 launch from Egypt got as far as India before a leak prevented the balloonists from gaining enough altitude to cross the Himalayas. In December 1981, the balloonists tried to re-launch from India, but only got 30 miles before coming down when paint on numbers placed on the balloon ate through the polyethylene.

The Grand crew of the Jules Verne, named for the science fiction writer of *Around the World in 80 Days*, will track the balloon via satellite, Mitchell said. The balloon's gondola, retrieved from India, is waterproof, but not pressurized. The men carry bottled Oxygen.

Zimbabwe to broadcast pleas for hostages

HARARE, Nov. 8 (R) — In a bid to break months of silence and make contact with the men who seized six young foreign tourists, appeals for mercy by the hostages' parents will be broadcast throughout Zimbabwe this week.

The move, which carries a mark of desperation, was suggested by the United States, Britain and Australia, whose nationals were captured by political dissidents in the province of Matabeleland July 23. The dissidents left a note with a series of political demands but in the 100 days after that

nothing more has been heard.

There have been many rumors of sightings. None has produced anything and security sources admit there has been no contact between the fugitives and more than 2,000 troops pursuing them through the scorching wilderness of western Zimbabwe.

The tape messages, made by the parents of the six captives and being broadcast in English, Shona and Sindebele, contain appeals for mercy from the gunmen and pleas for help from the ordinary people of Zimbabwe. The government has agreed to broadcast them

over the state-owned Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation (ZBC), and nationwide transmissions start Wednesday, a spokesman said.

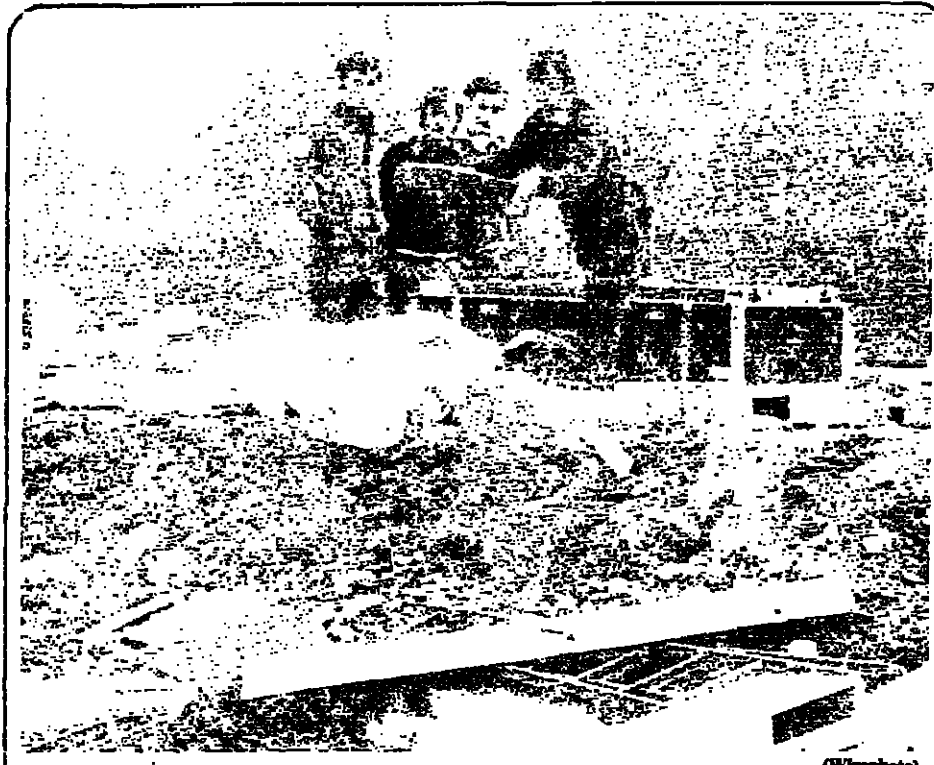
The tourists, seized by about 12 gunmen on the road between Victoria Falls and Bulawayo, are Britons James Greenwell, 18, and Martyn Hodgson, 35. Americans Brett Baldwin and Kevin Ellis, both 23, and Tony Bajelz, 25, and William Butler, 31, of Australia.

Other members of the safari holiday party were left with a scribbled note demanding the release from prison of Dumiso Dabengwa and Lt. Gen. Lookout Masuku, top figures of the opposition ZAPU party accused of treason. The note also demanded the government stop "harrasing" ZAPU led by Joshua Nkomo who was dismissed from Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's coalition on suspicion of plotting a coup.

Philip meets Reagan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AFP) — Britain's Prince Philip met with President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, at the White House for an hour Sunday. Prince Philip, who is in the United States for a World Wildlife Fund dinner, was accompanied by the new British ambassador to the United States, Oliver Wright.

President Reagan and Prince Philip had already met last June when the American president was guest of the royal family at Windsor Castle.



DUMPING GROUND: Rigorous checking by the Yugoslav customs authorities of all goods bought in the West induces many guest workers to throw away the goods in the no-man's-land rather than pay duty which sometimes is much higher than the cost price of the items. Picture shows a dumping place between the Austro-Yugoslav border near the crossing point at Spielfeld.

Restore hanging, ex-Yard chief says

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP) — Hanging should be restored because "it is the only way to beat the gunman," London's former police chief, Sir David McNee, said.

When Britain still had capital punishment, McNee said, "I rarely encountered cases of armed crime, because the man who contemplated arming himself for a robbery also contemplated the shadow of the noose," McNee said.

"Today, a killer faces the prospect of eight or nine years (in prison) if he behaves himself. He knows that whatever happens, he will survive, even if his victim, or victims, do not," McNee wrote in *The Sunday Mirror*. The

newspaper is serializing his account of five-and-a-half years as commissioner of the metropolitan police at Scotland Yard. McNee, 57, a Scot, was succeeded at the Yard last month by Sir Kenneth Newman, 54, former police chief in Northern Ireland.

The last hangings in Britain were in 1964. Capital punishment was formally abolished in 1969. Last year, when crime figures reached a new peak of just under 3 million offenses in England and Wales, guns were used in 8,000 cases, with armed robberies totaling 1,900, an increase of 750 on 1980, the Home Office said.

Zhao plans tour of African states

PEKING, Nov. 8 (AFP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will make a major tour of several African countries by the end of this year, diplomatic sources said here Monday. The sources said Zhao would probably visit Egypt, Algeria, Morocco, Guinea, Zaire, Zambia, Tanzania and possibly Zimbabwe. It would be Zhao's first extensive tour of

Africa since assuming the premiership in 1980. Zhao was to be accompanied by Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who went on an African tour last year, the sources said.

In 1980 Deputy Premiers Chen Muhua and Ji Pengfei visited several African countries. The only precise dates available were Zhao's visit to Morocco, set for Dec. 27-30.

Hitler's car heading home

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — The car that carried Adolf Hitler triumphantly through the streets of Germany is going home for the first time in nearly 40 years.

The Glimming black Mercedes-Benz 770K staff car leaves Phoenix on Monday en route to Belgium, and will be displayed at the automobile show in Essen, West Germany, from Dec. 1-10.

Tom Barrett of Scottsdale, who collects and deals in antique cars, sold the Mercedes to the Museum of Brussels Fine Automobiles. It is the car's first trip to Europe since it was liberated by the 101st airborne division of the U.S. Army in 1945 and sold to a collector.

Barrett has owned the car three times. He first sold it in 1972 for \$140,000, then bought it back only to sell it a second time "for a higher figure." He won't say what the sale price was this time.

"I think it should cause a furor in Europe, and not only because it was Hitler's car," Barrett said. "Forgetting about who owned them, they were real works of art and were the finest things to come out of Germany."

The eight-passenger, armor-plated, bullet-proof convertible sedan was built in 1940 to Hitler's specifications, Barrett said. It weighs 12,000 pounds and has a siren.

The car has a parade pedestal underneath the right front seat and a bullet-proof shield that cranks up around the rear passenger seat. In the dashboard is a holster for a German Luger. Barrett said the car is similar to automobiles Hitler had made as gifts for friendly heads of state.

Meanwhile, the historic documents returned to Italy this weekend throw fresh light on the mutual admiration of Hitler and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini from early triumphs to final defeat.

The documents, nine volumes seized from Mussolini's archives in northern Italy the day after partisans killed the fascist dictator and his mistress in 1945, were returned to Italian state archives from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

They include a letter and signed photograph sent by Hitler to Mussolini in 1931, when the future fuhrer on the Third Reich was still a struggling politician. Foreshadowing the Italo-German axis that went down to defeat 14 years later, Hitler told Mussolini that "after the victory of National Socialism in Germany, in which I blindly believe, I hope for similar close relations for the good of our two great nations."

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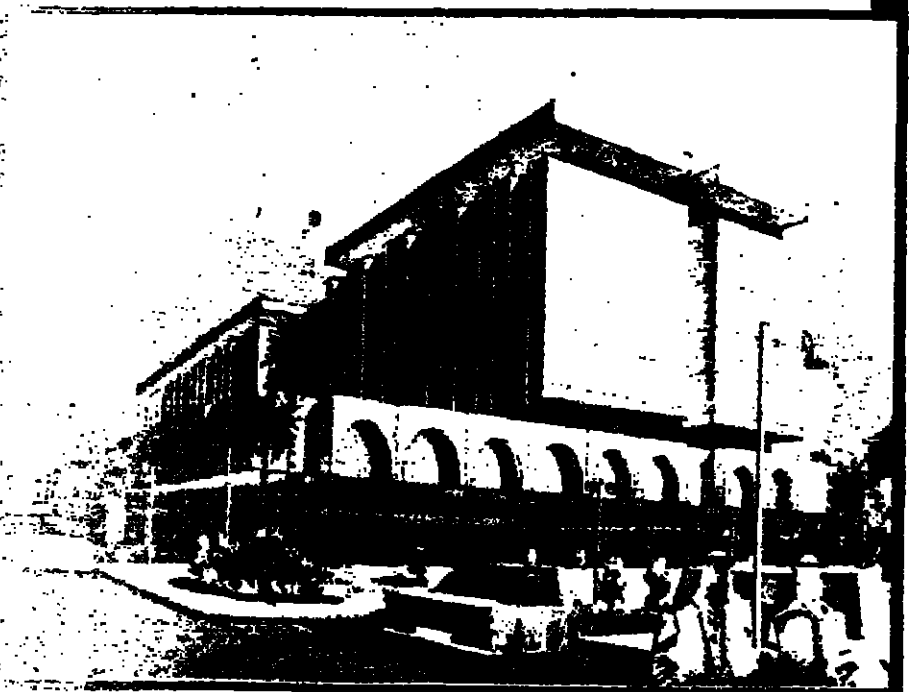
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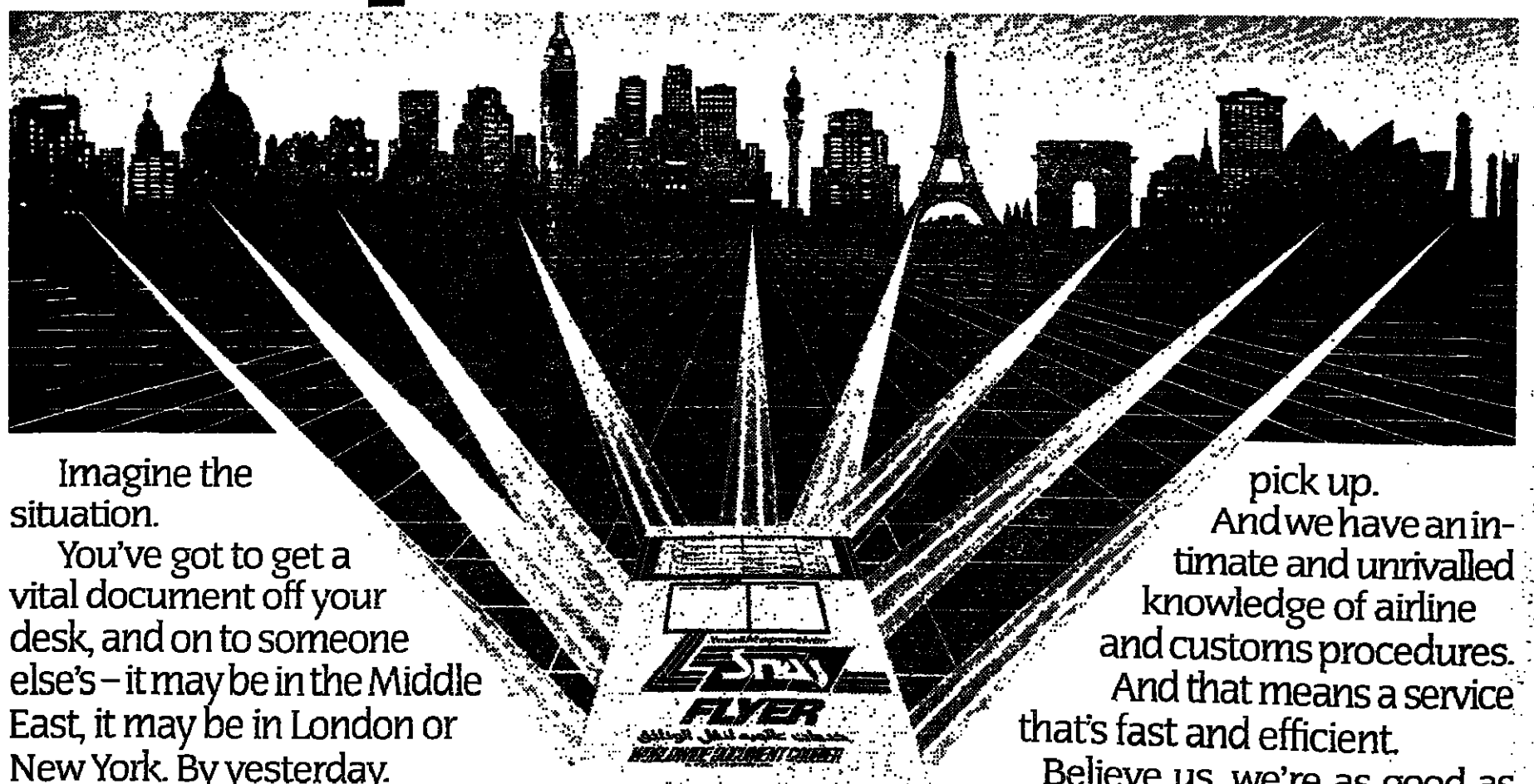
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Threat to sea lanes seen

Soviet bombers buzz American warships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Soviet Navy has sent its advanced supersonic Backfire bombers on simulated missile attacks against U.S. aircraft carriers for the first time, according to American naval officials.

The officials also report that "just recently, the Soviets began conducting Backfire operations over the Sea of Japan, adding a new dimension to the threat to the sea lanes in that area."

Navy officials said this when asked recently about persistent reports that Soviet naval leaders have begun making wider use of the twin-engine Backfires, the most modern long-range bombers in use today.

Since these planes first appeared in the mid-1970s, U.S. naval strategists have warned that the sophisticated swing-wing Backfire bombers and their air-to-surface missiles pose a potentially serious danger to U.S. carrier battle groups and other warships protecting vital sea lanes.

The Backfire maneuvers simulating missile attacks occurred in late September and early October during a major U.S. naval exercise involving 15 U.S. ships, including the nuclear-powered carrier *Enterprise* and the conventional carrier *Midway* in the Northern Pacific.

At the time of those exercises, Adm. Sylvester Foley, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, told of repeated buzzing by Soviet warplanes but said this was common during naval exercises.

Navy reports then also mentioned older Soviet naval bombers, but there was no mention of any appearance of Backfires.

Senior navy officials appeared reluctant to discuss the Backfire operations publicly, but decided to respond to questions. "It is the first time that Backfires operated in relatively close proximity to a carrier," navy Lt. Commander Tom Jurkowski said.

But officials declined to go into any detail on the number of Soviet Backfires that took part in the simulated missile attacks, or to provide any other specifics.

However, intelligence sources said eight Backfires staged a total of two practice attacks against the *Enterprise* and the *Midway* on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

According to these sources, who asked to remain anonymous, the bombers came within

193 kilometers of the Carrier, which is well within the range of the Asbair Kitchen missiles carried by such planes. The Kitchen has a reach of between 241 kilometers and 402 kilometers, according to a naval intelligence report on the characteristics of Soviet weapons.

It could not be known whether any navy fighters scrambled in response to the appearance of the Backfires. However, Foley said on Oct. 1 that carrier-based F-14 jets had been sent out to intercept Soviet planes which had appeared in the general maneuver area.

The Soviet naval aviation arm has more than 70 Backfire bombers in service. The planes can reach a maximum speed of 2,574 kilometers per hour, according to U.S. naval intelligence.

"The Backfire greatly increases the capability and extends the range at which Soviet naval aviation strike aircraft can attack Western surface forces," said the naval intelligence report.

The disclosure that the Soviet have begun operating Backfires over the Sea of Japan is likely to deepen concern among Japanese military and government officials.

700m speak English

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP) — The number of English-speaking people in the world increased 40 percent in the last 20 years as the language was adopted by diplomats, scientists, world traders and the pop culture, according to the international edition of *Newsweek* magazine.

Newsweek international said roughly 700 million people speak English. Its closest competitor in global communications is French, which is spoken by 150 million people, the magazine said.

"English is the tongue that Japanese businessmen use to negotiate a deal with the Kuwaitis," the magazine said in a news release Sunday. "It is how Swedes talk to Mexicans, how Hong Kong bankers work in Singapore. In Mexico, English-speaking secretaries can double their wages; in Egypt their pay goes up 10 times."

The magazine's Nov. 7 issue features a special report on the growth of English.

Countdown begins for Columbia flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 8 (AP) — With a pre-dawn "call to stations," test conductor Andy Brown Sunday started the countdown for space shuttle *Columbia*'s first satellite-carrying commercial operation scheduled for Thursday.

The count began on schedule at 3 a.m. when Brown summoned more than 50 technicians and engineers to their consoles in the launch control center five kilometers from the steel and concrete pad where *Columbia* is perched.

Four astronauts who will man the shuttle on its first operational mission were at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, concluding months of training. They are Vance Brand, the commander; pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialist William Lenoir.

Astronauts brace for week's cramped living

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida Nov. 8 (AP) — For almost a week, the four astronauts who will rocket into orbit aboard the Shuttle Thursday will be crowded into a space not much roomier than a large motor home.

"We'll probably line up at the water fountain," says shuttle commander, Vance Brand.

They'll get a full eight hours sleep, in some cases hanging vertically in sleeping bags like suits on a hanger. While their dehydrated meals are designed to be practical, the shuttle menu is more varied than that of the Apollo program.

"Habitability is a concern to us, but we don't see it as a big stopper," said *Columbia*'s pilot, Robert Overmyer. The four-man crew will represent the most astronauts that have ever left earth in the same spacecraft.

To keep from getting uncomfortable with each other, astronauts stay busy. Valery Ryumin, who spent six months in the Soviet's Soyuz space station, wrote in his diary that the experience was much like that of two

and Joseph Allen.

Brand will captain the largest crew ever to be launched into space in a single ship. They are to fly here Tuesday to make final preparations for launch, scheduled for 7:19 a.m. Thursday.

The early part of the count proceeded smoothly as *Columbia*'s electrical power was switched on and the 18-meter long cargo bay doors were closed, sealing inside the two 3,265 kilograms communications satellites that are the shuttle's first commercial payloads.

Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Virginia, and Telesat of Canada are the first in a long line of customers who will pay to have their payloads carried into orbit by the shuttle. They each have paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$10

college roommates. "Here we are totally alone. Each uttered word assumes added importance. One must bear in mind constantly the other's good and bad sides," he wrote. This latest shuttle crew won't have much idle time.

Shuttle astronauts emphasize their mental health in space is dependent on having to tangle with a minimum of annoyances. First

Jaycees meet in Seoul

SEOUL, Nov. 8 (AP) — More than 7,000 members of the junior chamber of commerce (Jaycees) from about 70 countries gathered here Monday for the 37th World Congress of Jaycees International.

The participating countries include Japan, Canada, the United States, Taiwan, France, Columbia, the Netherlands and Nigeria. A spokesman for the organizers said Kurt Waldheim, former U.N. secretary-general, and Cesar E.A. Virata, Philippine prime minister, will address the delegates during the six-day congress.

million for hauling up the two \$30 million satellites.

It will be the responsibility of Lenoir and Allen to monitor the conditions of the satellites in the bay, conduct a 90-minute countdown for each and activate the spring devices that will fly them out of the bay and into their own orbits.

The SBS satellite is to be ejected Thursday, just eight hours into the flight. The Canadian payload is to be released Friday.

On Sunday, Lenoir and Allen are to take the first space walks in the shuttle program and the first by American astronauts in nearly nine years. They are to spend three and a half hours in the open cargo bay, testing the space suits, airlock chamber and other systems that support such activity.

In Overmyer's mind is the *Columbia*'s troublesome toilet. On previous flights, the toilet, designed to pulverize and incinerate wastes, failed and added greatly to crew discomfort. And that was only with two persons aboard.

The idea of a broken toilet with only four is almost unthinkable. Overmyer said, "we recognize it has to work. We couldn't really be up to our elbows if we're not careful."

The *Columbia*'s crew cabin, with 2,500 cubic feet of space, is divided into two floors in the spacecraft's nose. The top is devoted to the cockpit. Downstairs, the crew eats, sleeps and prepares for the day's work.

Astronauts are allowed about 2,600 calories a day and a typical lunch will consist of turkey tetrazzini, bananas and apple drink. "It's important they eat well. One of the biggest complaints in Apollo was the food," said Dr. Sam Poole, National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight surgeon.

The air the astronauts breathe inside *Columbia* is cleaner and purer than any on earth.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Five persons were killed and 26 wounded, some seriously, Sunday when police opened fire to scatter rioting herdsmen at the Bharatpur bird sanctuary in Rajasthan state, reports from the area said. Bharatpur is 175 kilometers south of New Delhi. The cow herds reportedly clashed with police when they were ordered to take their grazing cattle out of the sanctuary. The police opened fire after they failed to disperse the stone-throwing cowherds with batons and tear gas, the reports said.

PARIS (R) — Portrait painter Nadia Leger, widow of artist Fernand Leger, died Sunday at her home in Grasse in the south of France, French radio said. Mrs. Leger, who was born in Russia and had lived in France since 1924, was 78. Among her best-known works were portraits of Tolstoy and the Soviet revolutionary poet Vladimir Mayakovsky.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski will pay an official visit to India Nov. 10-14, it was announced here Monday. Olszowski will hold talks with Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, and will call on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He is scheduled to visit the Bhabha Atomic Research Center in Bombay on Saturday and depart the next day for Kuwait.

PARIS (AFP) — French film actress Brigitte Bardot is coming to the end of her most difficult role — as herself in a three-hour television documentary of her life already sold to 30 foreign networks. Miss Bardot, 46, has not made a film in five years but in her heyday France earned as much in foreign currency from her films as from the state-run Renault automobile company's exports.

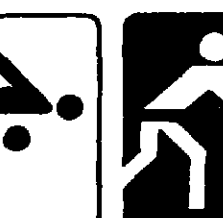
LOS ANGELES (R) — The founder and treasurer of a religious group which preached that people should be free to do as they wished as long as no one was hurt have been found shot dead in their heavily guarded compound in Los Angeles, police said.

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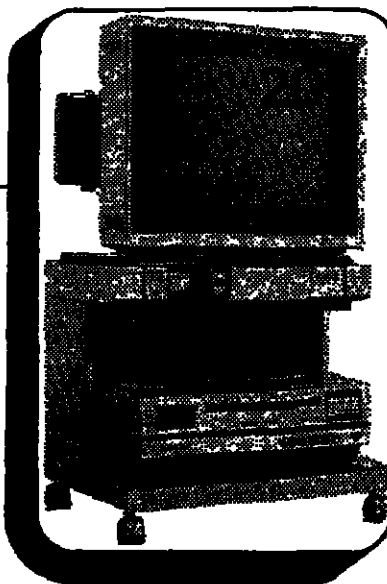


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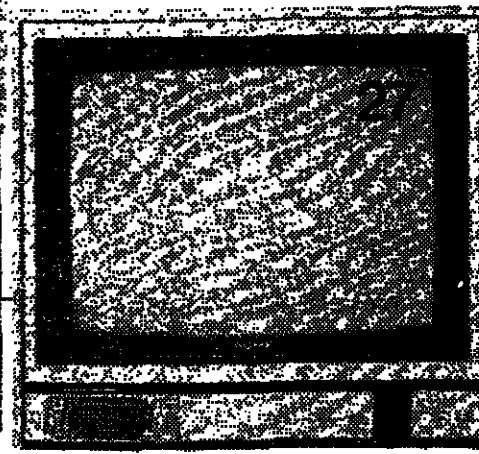
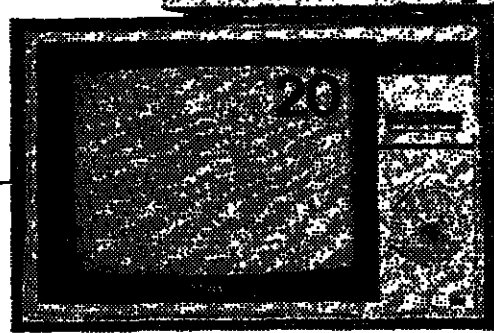
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arab news

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HEADQUARTERS: ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4556
TEL: 6534273-6534743-6533723-6533752-6532911
CABLE: MARADNEWS TELE: 401570 ARANNEWS SJ JEDDAH

RIYADH BUREAU: AL BATHA STREET AL RAHJI BUILDING NO. 2, 4th FLOOR,
APT. 210, P.O. BOX 478 TEL: 4038272-4030460
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LONDON BUREAU: 47 GOUGH SQUARE FLEET STREET LONDON EC 4A 3J
TEL: 353-44134 56 TELE: 889277 ARAB NEWS

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Riyadh: Sabeen Road, Reef Estate Co. Bldg., P.O. Box 4881
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Tel: 062322200
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FALSE DETENTE

Speaking on the occasion of the October Revolution anniversary, Brezhnev singled out the United States for much of his wrath and almost directly threatened it with crushing retaliation if it dared provoke a fight.

Such words are not used in periods of genuine detente but the times are uneasy as Brezhnev has described them and much of the blame must rest squarely on the shoulders of the present American government under Reagan.

Talking back and intent on challenging the Soviet Union Reagan has gravely slowed the momentum toward an honorable accommodation with the Soviet Union and weakened the overall enthusiasm for a meaningful, honest dialogue with the world's other superpower. For no good reason and with no positive result. Indeed, with negative results for the world as a whole as tensions rise and the armament race continues unabated.

The Soviet Union is not altogether free from blame. It has done a great deal to frighten both the West and other smaller nations by its actions specially in Afghanistan. But so far American attitudes toward it have been defiant, albeit aimless.

TURKISH CONSTITUTION

According to the strict tenets of Western style democracy the new Turkish constitution is imperfect if not invalid because of its built-in restrictions. But considering the political record of Turkey which existed before the coup of September 1980, it promises continued stability and security for the people.

The chaos of the past had resulted in a virtual civil war with assassinations claiming hundreds of lives a month. At the same time the economy was in poor shape and the country's reputation was badly bruised.

There is no doubt that the army has since restored law and order, cut the politicians to size, in fact suppressed them altogether, invigorated the economy and salvaged the country's reputation. But then as most army commanders in power do, Evren has relished the idea of remaining leader. Unlike most of them, he has tried to lend legitimacy to this desire by announcing the constitution and asking the people to vote on it. The people who had to go to the polling booths on pain of punishment, supported the constitution overwhelmingly, if one accepts the final figures unquestionably.

In that case it is obvious that the Turkish people have preferred legalized army rule to traditional democracy. Turkish style.

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers commented on the third Gulf Cooperation Council summit due to open in Manama, Bahrain, Tuesday.

Al-Riyadh noted the significance of the third GCC summit and underlined the importance of taking positive decisions to serve the Gulf people's prime interests. The paper expressed optimism that the summit would succeed in realizing the region's aspirations and goals.

Al-Yom said all indications showed that the summit would give momentum to a joint Gulf action particularly at the current crucial stage facing the Arab and Islamic nation. It added that the key issues on the summit's agenda would include the Iraq-Iran war and Israel's aggression against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples. The paper expressed hope that the summit would take action to

push forward the process of Gulf integration for the benefit of the whole region.

Al-Bilad said the summit would help in consolidating the Arab and Islamic nation's political, economic and military resources. The paper highlighted the council states' emphasis that the Gulf was part and parcel of the Arab and Islamic nation. It noted that the GCC had made big strides in consolidating Arab strength and paving the way for an overall Arab and Islamic integration.

Al-Madinah hailed King Fahd's sincere efforts to cement Arab solidarity, saying his recent talks with Moroccan King Hassan demonstrated the Saudi monarch's deep concern to serve Arab interests. "King Fahd is always ready to back Arab and Islamic causes, strengthen Arab solidarity and unify Arab ranks," the paper said. (SPA)

Spain's Communists plagued by identity crisis

By Brian Mooney

MADRID — A decision by Santiago Carrillo to resign as leader of Spain's Communist Party (PCE) highlights an identity crisis inside its movement that weighs heavily on the whole future of communism in Western European politics. Carrillo's resignation was triggered by the party's poor showing in last month's Socialist general election victory.

Its causes reach down into ideological conflicts and doubts over strategy that are present, to a greater or lesser extent, in all the main West European Communist movements.

The Spanish party, in particular, is now asking how it came to squander the huge political capital it stored for 36 years as the main opposition force to the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The debate among Communists in Spain swings between two extremes — a return to revolutionary roots or a second-stage Eurocommunist movement in which even the Communist tag is shed. Carrillo stood somewhere in the middle but the Oct. 28 elections showed flaws in his formula.

The Communist vote slumped from around 10 percent to under four and the party was left with only four deputies in congress, the 350-seat legislative house of the Cortes (parliament).

Carrillo, a veteran of the Spanish 1936-39 civil war who began as a Socialist, pioneered Eurocommunism when he broke with Moscow after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. After returning from exile in 1976, he led his party into accepting the Spanish monarchy and watering down its commitment to Marxist-Leninist revolution. But the aging leader stopped short of liberalization inside his party and his critics accused him of being a dictator.

This led to a two-pronged offensive against Carrillo, mounted on the one hand by pro-Soviets who sought a return to orthodox communism and on the other by liberals who became known as the Eurocommunist renovators.

Party membership fell in two years from 200,000 to 160,000. The Basque and Catalan parties split into rival factions, and the reformers, led by Nicolas Sartorius and other intellectuals, were pushed aside or expelled.

The PCE's crisis of identity came to a head at the elections in which its program scarcely differed from the Socialists.

Despite this, Carrillo campaigned with attacks on the Socialists, thus maneuvering the PCE into a dead end. "Eurocommunism has led the European parties into looking like Socialists," a prominent former Spanish Communist said.

Fernando Claudin, who was purged from the PCE by Carrillo, said the European Communist parties were becoming increasingly irrelevant.

Party analysts said the PCE, and other European Communists, were trapped in a dilemma: in moderation they lose out to the Socialists and as hard-liners they are rejected as undemocratic. They said the time might have come to take a longer perspective and switch from an emphasis of winning seats in parliament to building a solid party base outside.

"Carrillo's pretension in invading the Socialist terrain not only led the PCE to electoral defeat but has also opened up a zone on the left which can only be filled by a party which is less obsessed by power and the short term," the Madrid newspaper *El Pais* commented. (R)

Five new U.S. senators strongly support Israel

By Tim Miller
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The five new members who will join the U.S. Senate next year are likely to be strong supporters of Israel, according to interviews with several of those senators and with Middle East watchers in Washington.

The most obvious gains for Israeli supporters occurred in races in which two incumbents were defeated. Jeff Bingaman defeated Republican incumbent Harrison Schmitt, a former astronaut who was not considered a strong supporter of Israel. Chic Hecht, a clothing store owner from Las Vegas, defeated Democratic incumbent Howard W. Cannon, a 23-year veteran who has taken a middle-of-the-road position on the Middle East.

California Senator-elect Pete Wilson and New Jersey winner Frank L. Lautenberg also profess strong support for Israel. Rep. Paul Trible, who won the Virginia Senate seat, is not expected to be strongly pro-Israel. But he replaces a senator noted for his routine opposition to foreign aid in general.

Bingaman, in a major upset, beat Schmitt, a Republican who voted in favor of the sale of five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia and for the sale of fighter planes to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

Bingaman, the attorney general of New Mexico, has criticized Schmitt for his vote on AWACS and vows his firm support of Israel.

"I obviously see Israel as our main ally in the Mideast," Bingaman said in a telephone interview. He added that he has generally agreed with the positions of one of the Senate's most ardent supporters of Israel, Democrat Alan Cranston of California.

Bingaman said he is concerned about the Reagan administration's plans to sell advanced arms to Jordan, but is undecided on how he would vote on such a proposal. He criticized Reagan for putting forth his Middle East peace initiative on Sept. 1 without consulting first with Israeli leaders.

Hecht, a former banker who owns a large Western clothing store in Las Vegas, has said little about the Middle East other than to emphasize his support for strong strategic ties with Israel. As a former campaign worker for Sen. Paul Laxalt and Reagan, he is expected to be loyal to the administration.

"I would say he's close to a 100 percent supporter of the administration," said a former associate of Hecht.

Aides said it is a "definite possibility" that Hecht, a 53-year-old former U.S. Army intelligence officer, will apply for a slot on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Israel's supporters in Washington said they are pleased with the election of Pete Wilson, the former mayor of San Diego, Calif., to the seat of retiring Sen. S. I. Hayakawa. "Hayakawa never voted with us on key issues," said one member of a pro-Israeli group.

Wilson, who describes himself as a "strong supporter of Israel," said that Reagan's peace initiative "has a very useful function and was a very good move." But he expressed reservations about the plan's call for creation of a Palestinian state in association with Jordan. "It could work," Wilson said of the proposal. "If Jordan could provide the guarantees that the (Palestinian state) would not be

used as a base for PLO attacks on Israel."

"This is the time to put pressure on both sides to get to the negotiating table and continue the Camp David negotiation process," he added. But Wilson said he does not support tying U.S. economic aid to Israel's cooperation with the peace process.

Wilson said he supported the AWACS sale as it was presented to the Senate. He said that although he would be "very interested" in being assigned to the Foreign Relations Committee, other more senior senators are likely to be considered first.

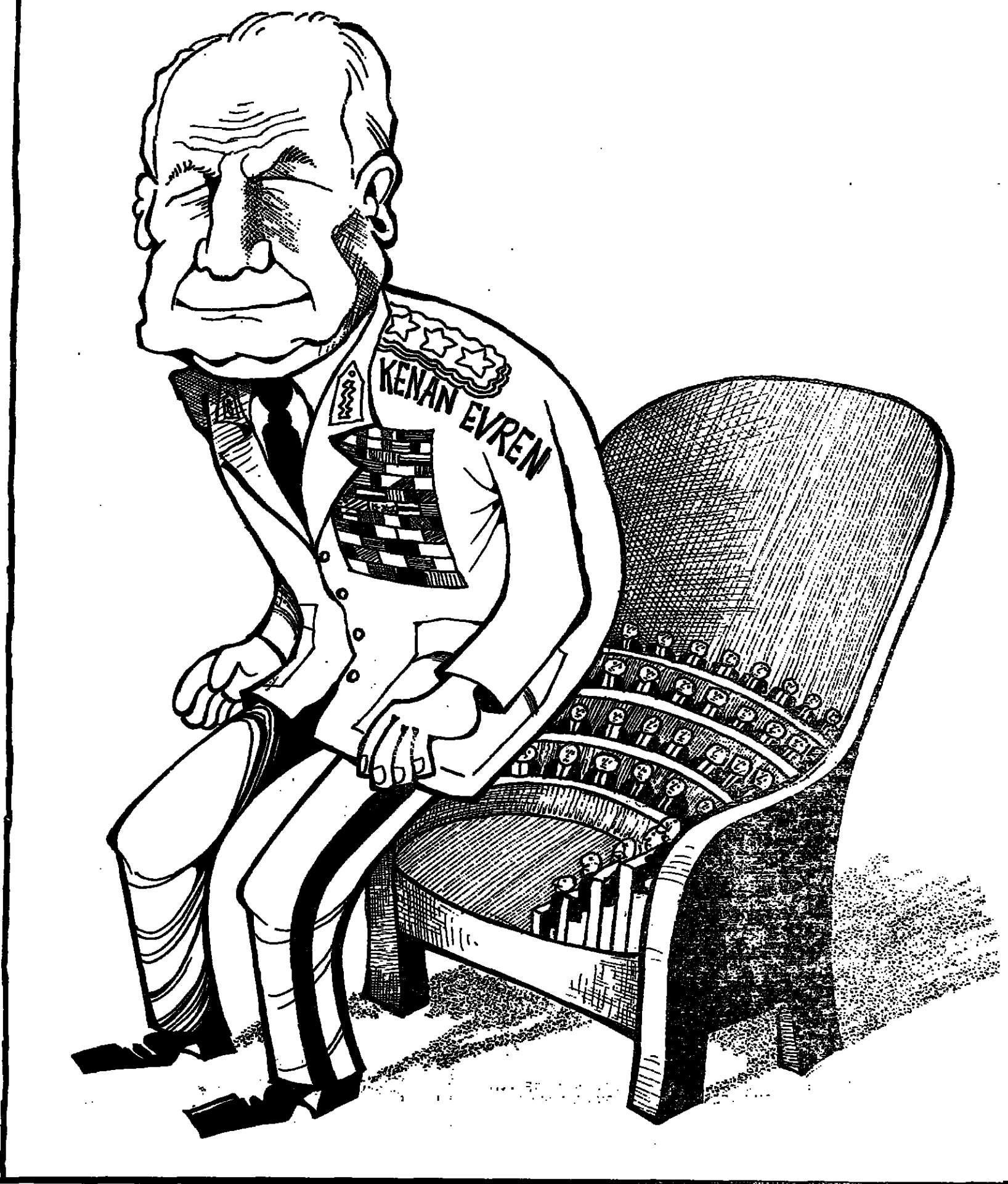
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Lautenberg, a self-made millionaire from New Jersey, was elected to the New Jersey seat vacated by Sen. Harrison Williams. Lautenberg, the former chairman of National United Jewish Appeal, is expected to continue New Jersey's Senate support for Israel.

He has several times said Reagan's televised announcement of his peace proposal was an "ill-timed and ill-conceived" move that fueled Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's opposition to the proposal.

Lautenberg opposes an autonomous homeland or an independent Palestinian state and favors some form of association with Jordan for the Palestinians, an aide said.

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the West Bank, but has not clarified what he meant by that statement, said a source close to the campaign.

On related issues, Lautenberg's general vantage point will be to support unlimited flow of arms to Israel in an uncritical fashion," said Eric Davis, an instructor in political science at Rutgers University who watched Lautenberg's campaign.

Paul S. Trible, who like Hecht is a supporter of Reagan, was elected to fill the seat of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who is retiring. Byrd, in the words of one Washington lobbyist, "never gave a positive vote to anything that friends of Israel support in Congress."

As a House member, Trible opposed the AWACS sale and signed a letter urging that Reagan continue fighter aircraft sales to Israel that were suspended following Israel's bombing of the nuclear facility in Iraq.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 9th, the 313th day of 1982. There are 52 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1681 — Diet of Oldenburg grants Hungarian Protestants religious tolerance.

1882 — Franco-British dual control of Egypt is established.

1923 — Fourteen Nazis are killed as federal troops break up march of Adolf Hitler's storm troops in Munich, Germany.

1937 — Japanese troops take Shanghai.

1938 — Bands of Nazis roam streets of Germany, burning and destroying Jewish synagogues, homes and stores.

1962 — The United States completes emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that nation's border war with China.

1963 — Coal mine explosion in Umatia, Japan

Christian rightists Vs Druze leftists

Renewed fighting kills 15 in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Nov. 8 (AP) — Fierce fighting broke out in Lebanon's Israeli-occupied central mountains Monday between rightist Christian and leftist Druze Muslim militiamen, and a preliminary police count said at least 15 persons were killed.

Lebanese security sources and the Christian rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said the renewed fighting came after Druze gunmen opened fire on a Christian funeral procession in Kfar Nabrakh, a small village in the predominantly Druze Chouf district

about 30 kilometers southeast of Beirut.

The security sources said the rightist Christian militiamen returned fire after 10 mourners were killed while burying two victims of last week's factional fighting.

Lebanese government sources, who declined to be named in accordance with regulations, said President Amin Gemayel canceled all appointments for the day and summoned military officials to the presidential palace in Baabda, eight kilometers east of Beirut, to discuss the deteriorating situation

in the Chouf mountains.

The renewed fighting shattered a two-day ceasefire that came about after Gemayel called together the representatives of the rival factions to work out an agreement. A joint committee comprising Christian rightists and Druze leftists was dispatched to the Chouf to call the gunmen off the streets but without apparent success.

The fighting was between gunmen of the Christian rightist Phalangist Party and the leftist Progressive Socialist Party. Christian villagers who migrated from the Chouf during the 1975-76 civil war have been returning since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June — but they have met resistance from Druze villagers who fear an influx of Christians into the Chouf will allow fanatic Christian militiamen to assert their control over Druze areas.

Earlier, police said the fighters had released an estimated 120 kidnapped hostages as a sign of goodwill following the intervention of Gemayel.

Police also reported that heavy rains caused "technical faults" that forced authorities to close Beirut's International Airport as of sundown Sunday. They said the facility was reopened at 9 a.m. (0700 GMT) Monday. The faults were not explained.

Soviets admit difficulties in Afghanistan war

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (AP) — In an unusually detailed and blunt account, the Soviet Armed Forces newspaper on Monday acknowledged opponents of the Kremlin-supported regime in Afghanistan are inflicting "immense damage" on that country's economy.

The article in *Krasnaya Zvezda* (Red Star) also strongly suggested that Soviet forces have suffered heavy losses since being sent to the country in December 1979, quoting a leading Afghan official as saying, "The Afghan people's trust in Soviet soldiers did not come by itself: a big price was paid for it." It further admitted that Muslim Afghan freedom fighters scored some early successes, in part because of "mistakes" by the Afghan Communist Party after the April 1979 revolution, that the "undeclared" war against the government still "leaves its mark" in the Afghan capital city of Kabul and that food supplies throughout the country are being disrupted by resistance raids.

The article was one of the most vivid descriptions of difficulties in Afghanistan to appear in the government-controlled Soviet press this year. In February, *Red Star* published another article acknowledging that Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan sometimes have a "very, very difficult" life.

Princess Anne visits Somalia

NAIROBI, Nov. 8 (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne arrived Monday in the northern Somali town of Hargeisa on a special flight from Mogadishu, the capital, as part of an 18-day regional tour as president of the Save the Children Fund Charity, Mogadishu radio reported.

The 32-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II was scheduled to visit Borama, site of a refugee camp eight kms from the tense Ethiopian border. Borama is located about 140 kms northwest of Hargeisa.

The camp visit was canceled Friday by Buckingham Palace because of fears for Anne's safety following a series of border clashes which began in late June.

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Mahathir, Zia call for Muslim unity against Israel

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — Malaysia and Pakistan called on Muslim states Monday to unite "to force the Israelis out of Arab lands." Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq and Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad also reiterated their support for the struggles of the Palestinians and the Arabs against Israel, the Secretary General of the Malaysian Foreign Ministry Zakaria Ali told reporters.

He said the two leaders called on all to respect the Palestinian right to their homeland. He said both leaders expressed deep concern over the continued Soviet presence in Afghanistan. Mahathir expressed sympathy over Pakistan's Afghan refugee problem.

Malaysia and Pakistan had agreed to step up cooperation in trade and other matters, Zakaria said. Two-way trade heavily favors Malaysia, which will export about \$142 million worth of goods to Pakistan this year but only import \$4 million worth of goods.

Zia and Mahathir also discussed cooperation among members of the Organization of Islamic Conference so that richer ones provide economic assistance to poorer ones. Bilateral talks will resume Tuesday when the foreign ministers are expected to sign a technical cooperation agreement.

Gen. Zia arrived here at the weekend on a five-day visit on the second leg of a Southeast Asian tour.

Europe can promote peace in Mideast, Hussein says

AMMAN, Nov. 8 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan has said the European community could help bring about a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East if it undertook a positive role in the peace efforts. The official Jordanian News Agency Petra quoted the king as making the statement Sunday to Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, current president of the Common Market Council of Ministers.

In addition King Hussein praised what he called the understanding Western European attitude toward the Palestinian problem. Petra said. The Jordanian monarch also gave an account to Ellemann-Jensen of the peace plan adopted at the Arab summit conference in September.

Ellemann-Jensen also held talks Sunday

W. Bank 'village league' chief slain

TEL AVIV, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — Five unidentified men Sunday night killed a Palestinian "village league" chief cooperating with Israeli military authorities occupying the West Bank, a Palestinian source said here Monday.

The source said five armed men struck down Shaber Swalhe, the head of the village league in Asira, outside the West Bank town of Nablus, and wounded four other village league members in a three-hour attack Sunday night.

Israeli military authorities immediately began a search for the killers in the nearby villages. The village leagues on the West Bank consist of several hundred Palestinians supporting Israeli rule and armed by the Israeli military.

Meanwhile, four persons were wounded Monday when a bomb exploded at a bus stop near the main synagogue in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, police said.

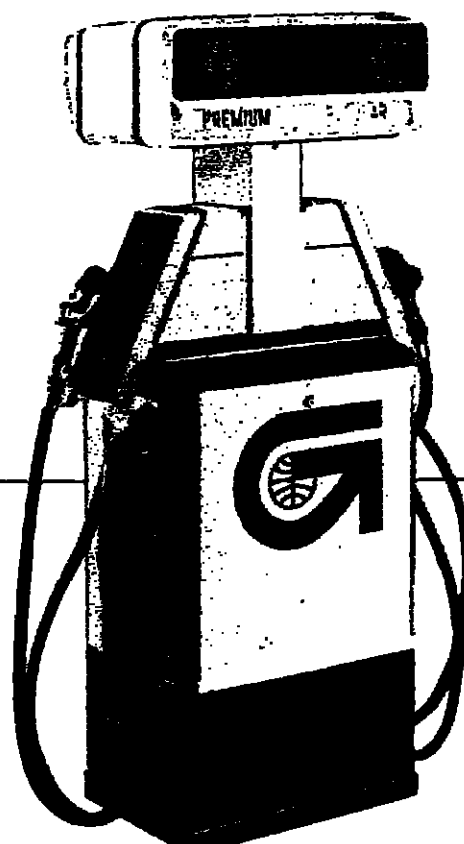
BRIEFS

recent Jordanian and American initiatives to solve the Palestinian problem.

KHARTOUM, (AP) — All public schools in the Sudanese capital Khartoum were ordered closed Monday following demonstrations by students angry over the lack of transportation caused by fuel shortages, the official news agency reported.

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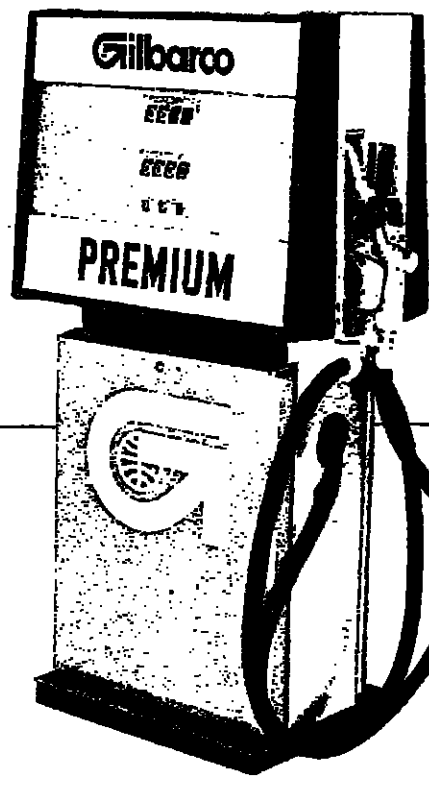


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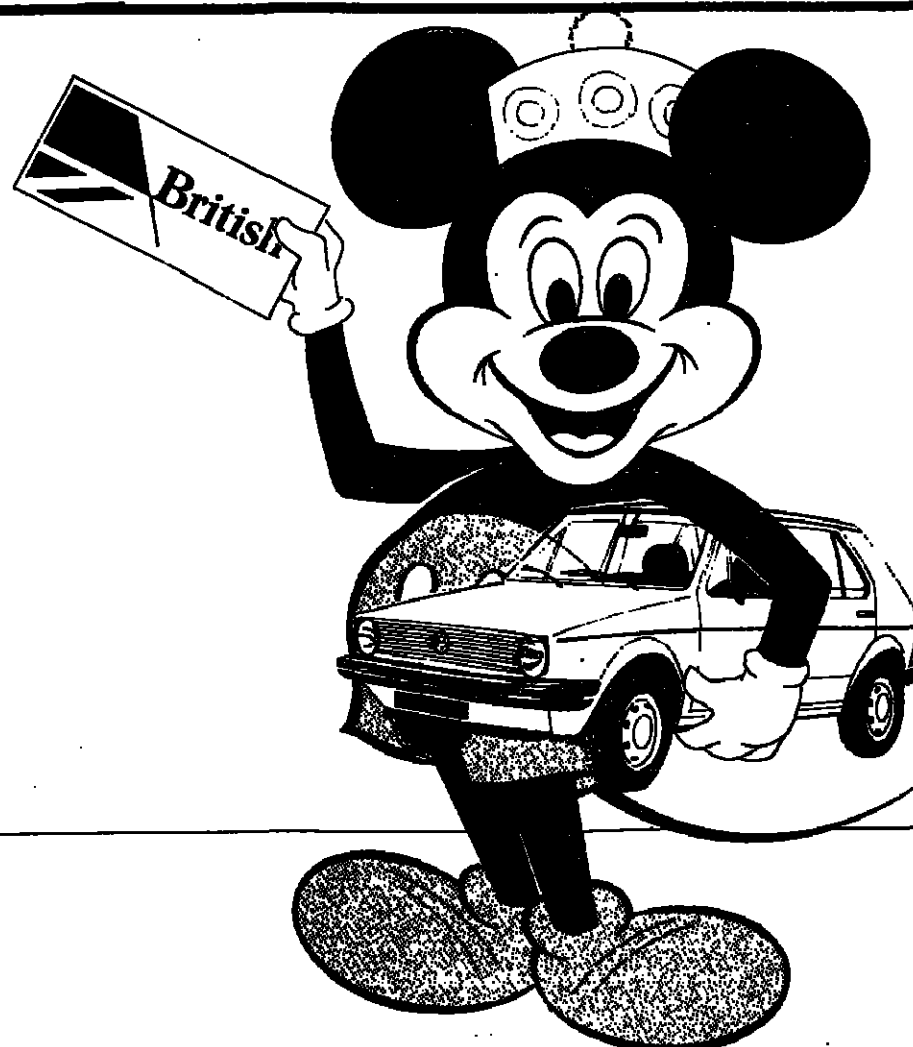
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Gervin's brilliance outshines Suns

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP) — George Gervin is the key man in the San Antonio attack. Bottle him up and the Spurs can be checked. But in Sunday's National Basketball Association action, the Phoenix Suns failed to do that.

Gervin sank in a free throw with nine seconds left to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a narrow 101-100 victory over the Suns. Apart from his timely basket, Gervin scored a season-high 47 points to quell the Suns' challenge in a pulsating match.

Elsewhere in the NBA it was, Los Angeles 103, Portland 89, Boston 102, New Jersey 101, and Seattle 102, Milwaukee 90.

Lakers 103, Trail Blazers 89: Champions Los Angeles are slowly getting into the groove. And the Trail Blazers found this out Sunday. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers to a convincing victory after



George Gervin... season-high 47 points

a sluggish start to the season. Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in Lakers' fine triumph.

Celtics 102, Nets 100: Larry Bird scored 38 points, including three free throws in the final minutes, as Boston held off a late rally by Jersey.

Supersonics 102, Bucks 90: Fred Brown, an 11 year veteran starting in place of flu-stricken Gus Williams, poured in 20 points and Lonnie Shelton added 20.

In Jeddah Tennis

Lockheed scores fluent win

By Paddy Rogan

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — The Lockheed team led by Norm Rice have consolidated their position at the top of the division for the Arab Tennis Cup in the Jeddah Tennis League. Their latest 8-1 (plus three points for a win) defeat of Outcasts leaves them sitting pretty in top with 28 points.

SANG, placed second, also won decisively 3-0. The east Jeddah team has considerably strengthened its lineup with the inclusion of George Stewart at No. 4.

There is little change at the top for the Saudi Tennis Cup with Saudi Leico on 31 points, recording another fine win over Dunes' A. A notable clash here was at No. 1 when Liam Convery (Leico), currently No. 3 in the Jeddah team for Friday's AFIA-AL-Hilal Hotel hosted tennis event, faced Khalid Tiyani (Dunes). No. 4 on the same team, Yigle Convery edged to a close 8-5 win over Tiyani, and to the relief of the selectors confirmed his team's position.

Competition for the Division Two Mobil cup is keen with Saudia City on 29 points, Mobil 'A' on 26 points and NAI-Jaffali on 5 points. A key match in this group promises to be next week's NAI-Jaffali — Saudia City clash.

Weimer-Trachte, which did consistently well in Division Three last year, only to be headed by NAI-Jaffali toward the end, is taking no mistake this year and has accumulated 34 points already for the Abbot-Owen up. However, the determined Sonics, cap-

tained by Les Makiewicz are within easy striking distance on 30 points.

Division One: Dunes 'A' lost to Saudi Leico 2-10; Ali Reza beat Dunes 'B' 9-3; Skanska 'A' beat Saudia City Lets 10-2; KALIA lost to Saudia Irregulars 3-9.

Division Two: Mobil 'A' lost to NAI-Jaffali 4-8; Saudia City II beat IAL 9-3; Arabian Homes 'A' beat Dowsett NCI 10-2.

Division Three: Gray Mackenzie lost to BRGM (Rioffinex) 'B' 2-10; Italians lost to Bell Canada 4-8; Wiemer & Trachte beat Toyota 12-0; Saudia City Sonics beat Raytheon 'B' 11-1.

Division Four: Petromin VOP beat Arabian Homes 9-3; SANG beat KALIA 'B' 9-3; Saudi City Outcasts lost to Lockheed 1-11.

Lloyd shocks Soliman

LONDON, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — English youngster, David Lloyd, from Wolverhampton, achieved his best win of his brief professional career to reach the second round of the World Open Squash Championship when he beat Egyptian international Allam Soliman 9-6, 2-9, 9-4, 4-9, 9-4 Sunday.

Lloyd, 17, showed his potential in his marathon five-game thriller against the experienced Soliman.

Of the fancied players only Pakistanis Qamar Zaman and Gogi Allaiddin encountered resistance. Zaman beat Briton D. Lee 3-9, 9-2, 9-2, 9-4, while Allaiddin rallied past another Briton M. Shaw 4-9, 9-1, 9-4, 9-5.

U.S. College Football

Jim Dickey all praise for Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Nov. 8 (AP) — The game is still nearly three weeks away, but it appears the annual Oklahoma-Nebraska battle will once again decide the big eight football title.

Kansas State coach Jim Dickey, whose much-improved Wildcats have played both teams, believes the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers should have an edge. But, says Dickey, don't count out the No. 14 Sooners of coach Barry Switzer.

"OU is really a good team," Dickey said Saturday after Oklahoma claimed a 24-10 victory over Kansas State in Norman. "They have a lot of speed on offense and defense. They are better than I thought they were. They are better defensively than Nebraska, but NU has a little bit better offense. I feel OU will have a chance to challenge Nebraska."

Oklahoma, which journeys to Lincoln on Nov. 26, improved its record to 7-2 overall and 5-0 in the big eight with its victory over Kansas State, 5-3-1 and 2-2-1.

The Wildcats led 3-0 and 10-7 before Dupree scored on a 1-yard run to put the Sooners up 14-10 at the half. Dupree, whose score was set up by a 43-yard run by Stanley Wilson, also had an 80-yard touchdown dash in the first quarter.

Safety Keith Stanberry locked up the game in the final quarter when he picked off a Darrell Dickey pass and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown that gave Oklahoma a 21-10 advantage.

"We were in a position in the fourth where I thought we had a chance to win," said Jim Dickey, whose team holds down third place in the big eight. "The interception just killed us. I thought we dominated them at the line of scrimmage quite a bit of the time. But they have great backs. That kind of speed is hard to defense."

Switzer agreed. "We didn't do much on offense except for those two plays by Marcus and Stanley. But that's what speed and great backs will do for you."

Elsewhere in the big eight on Saturday, Nebraska kept pace with Oklahoma in conference play with a 48-10 thrashing of Oklahoma State at Lincoln.

In other games, Kansas upset Iowa State 24-17 at Lawrence and Missouri was a 35-14 victor over Colorado at Columbia. Nebraska, 8-1 and 5-0, used 76 players, including four quarterbacks, against Oklahoma State, 2-4-2 and 1-2-2, but the big difference was tailback Mike Rozier.

The Cornhusker junior entered the game

No. 5 in the country in rushing, while the Cowboys' Ernest Anderson was No. 1. Rozier carried the ball 33 times for 251 yards — four yards short of the Cornhusker single-game record — and scored four touchdowns on runs of 4, 17, and 37 yards before exiting early in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska bolted to a 21-0 lead in the second quarter and never looked back. Kansas went into its game with Iowa State with the worst offense in the big eight and a quarterback who was still recovering from a separated shoulder. The Cyclones, meanwhile, boasted the No. 6 defense in the country and were favored by more than 10 points.

But Kansas' junior quarterback Frank Seurer hit 13 of 31 passes for 241 yards and the Jayhawks erupted for a season-high 440 yards total offense to knock off Iowa State for the fourth consecutive year. Iowa State fell to 4-4 overall and 1-3-1 in the big eight, while Kansas, with its first victory since Sept. 18, improved itself to 2-5-1 and 1-3-1.

Missouri, 4-3-2 and 1-2-2, rolled up its highest point total of the season for its first victory in a month at Columbia. Colorado fell to 1-8-1 and 0-4-1. This week, Nebraska is at Iowa State, Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Kansas at Colorado and Missouri at Oklahoma.

Ed Garvey optimistic of settlement

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP) — Players union chief Ed Garvey, a central figure in the 48-day-old National Football League Players' strike, said Sunday the future of the 1982 season could be decided in the next three days.

"I think we will set up a meeting with Jack (Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator) and one or two others within the next three days," Garvey said. "I think someone will have to put a deal together and then see if it flies with us or it flies with them. I don't say it will be an easy sell but it will happen."

The Union's executive director said he held little hope that another formal round of negotiations would be held, following the breaking of talks Saturday night. "I think we are beyond that now," Garvey said.

Garvey said he expected the private meeting to take place soon after the players disavow the owners' latest contract proposal.

The players' representatives rejected the management's five-year proposed contract, citing several problems, including a lack of money guarantees for certain marginal or injured players.

Garvey remains optimistic that a settlement can be reached. "You don't throw away a \$600 million industry," he said.

In Jeddah Softball

Eagles soar past Killer Bees

By Naiche Nedni-Apache

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — Being of American Indian heritage I have had instilled within me a natural love of competition, as it has been for many other nationalities. However, the American Indian spent a major part of most days actively trying to better a member of his peer group at one manner of contest or another.

This natural love of a well concerted effort was satisfied to a high degree this past week with many displays of a fine sporting spirit. Not least of these exhibitions was the teeth clenching victory of the Pratt & Whitney Eagles over the Killer Bees by a score of 10-8. Nearly as exciting was the revenge wrecking defeat of Lockheed I at the hands of the Alsalam Meridian Vets.

The Eagles were led to victory by their coach and batting star, Billy "Black shoes" Townes and inveterate pitcher Jim Williams, who silenced the powerful bats of Ron Klein, Roger Stallings, Sonny Gomez and John Church (who homered earlier in the game) as well as the rest of the Killer Bees, in the late innings when it really counted.

In the contest to take over sole lead of the prestigious "A" Division, the Alsalam Meridian Vets avenged their only loss of the season by besting the Lockheed I team 17-8. The Vets rode to victory behind two monster grand slam home runs by Jack Graham and Pete "The Beast" Bauers.

In the Coral League of the "B" Division,

the Raytheon R&R team continued with an undefeated record as a result of a forfeit by the Whittaker team which must be registered, according to league rules, as a 7-0 victory. They are closely followed by Pan Am with only one defeat, who were silent this week in preparation for the big showing next week.

Other action saw the Raytheon ADI team of the Oasis League of the "B" Division fall from the ranks of the undefeated at the oily hands of Mobil by a score of 11-5. With the win by Parson Daniel this past week, things have tightened up considerably in this Division.

In the Wadi Division, a number of sparkling plays have been registered of late, including J. Williams of the Safeway Truly Fine team who has proven to be a play maker, also the home run hitting capability of superstar D. Vincent of the Hyatt Touch of Class team and the superior pitching performance of P. Bourell of the Blue Angels.

Results (Nov. 1): Lockheed I 9, Pratt & Whitney Eagles 1; Parsons Daniel 9, PCS 8; Mobil 11, Raytheon ADI 5; Nov. 2: KALIA 15, PCS 8; Corp. of Eng. (W) 29, Whittaker (W) 5; Safeway Truly Fine 7, Blue Angels 5; (Nov. 3): Sogex 12, MOPCI 6; Raytheon R&R 7, Whittaker 0; (Nov. 5): Sogex 21, Whittaker 0; DATAC 11, Bendix 4; Killer Bees 12, Pratt & Whitney Eagles 3; (Nov. 6): Meridian Vets 17, Lockheed I 8; Pratt & Whitney Eagles 10, Killer Bees 8; Sogex 13, Corp of Engineers 9.

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Lee, Thomas, Goddard included for Greece tie

Hoddle finds no room in Robson's squad

LONDON Nov. 8 (AP) — Sammy Lee, Danny Thomas and Paul Goddard all were promoted from the England under-21 team to the full international squad Monday when Manager Bobby Robson named his 20-strong party for the European Championship soccer match against Greece in Salonika on Nov. 17.

Liverpool midfielder Lee, Coventry full back Thomas and West Ham striker Goddard all were members of the under-21 side that earlier this season defeated West Germany to win the European Championship.

In the absence of injured trio Ray Wilkins, Viv Anderson and Trevor Francis and in view of Glenn Hoddle's lack of match fitness, Robson has elected to blood young talent against Greece.

Lee, the England under-21 captain, was preferred to Hoddle, who only returned to league action Saturday after being sidelined for two months by injury. "Glenn really needs to work his way back to competitive match fitness after so long out," said Robson. "Lee has packed a lot of experience into his years with Liverpool. I'm sure an England debut will not unnerve him if he does get picked."

Five players included in Robson's squad for last month's friendly match against West Germany — a game England lost 2-1 — are

omitted.

Young wingers Mark Chamberlain of Stoke and John Barnes of Watford are relegated to the England under-21 team to play Greece in Athens the previous day while Ipswich defender Russell Osman, Southampton midfielder David Armstrong and West



Glenn Hoddle ... sidelined

Bromwich striker Cyrille Regis are dropped. Robson feels that playing in the under-21 team will be of more benefit to Barnes and Chamberlain than sitting on the bench for the senior side. "It is all part of their education, certainly not a question of them disappointing during their spell with the full squad."

The teams

Shilton (Southampton), Clemence (Spurs), Neal (Liverpool), Thomas (Coventry), Thompson (Liverpool), Butcher (Ipswich), Martin (West Ham), Sansom (Arsenal), Mabbutt (Tottenham), Lee (Liverpool), Robson (Man Utd), Rix (Arsenal), Devonshire (West Ham), Coppell (Man Utd), Hill (Luton), Mariner (Ipswich), Woodcock (Arsenal), Morley (Villa), Goddard (West Ham), Blissett (Watford).

UNDER-21: Bailey (Man. Utd), Francis (Chelsea), Venison (Sunderland), Whyte (Arsenal), Stevens (Brighton), Kilclic (Notts County), Statham (West Brom), Canon (Man. City), Bracewell (Stoke), McMahon (Everton), Davis (Arsenal), Pickering (Sunderland), Barnes (Watford), Walsh (Luton), Hazeley (Coventry), Chamberlain (Stoke), Hodge (Nottm Forest), Bailey and Statham are over-age players.

said Robson.

Recalled to the senior squad are Manchester United winger Steve Coppell and Liverpool full back Phil Neal. Neal will vie with 20-year-old Thomas for the left back spot, while Coppell is a likely starter after recovering from a troublesome knee injury.



Paul Goddard ... promoted

England scampers home after an Alderman scare

PERTH, Nov. 8 (AFP) — England received a mighty fright before scrambling to a one-wicket victory over Western Australia before lunch on the final day of the game here Monday.

The tourists, starting the day needing only 41 runs to win with five wickets left, lost four wickets for 36 runs before last-wicket pair Bob Taylor and England captain Bob Willis scored the final five runs for England's initial win of its first-class program.

The cause of the tourists' anxiety was Test fast bowler Terry Alderman, who picked up four wickets for seven runs in the space of only 20 deliveries. Alderman finished with

innings figures of 5 for 67 from 22.2 overs. The England collapse came after Derek Randall and Derek Pringle had completed a splendid sixth-wicket partnership of 105 in 131 minutes. The pair had added another 19 runs in 28 minutes Monday morning when Pringle was lured by Alderman into indiscretion.

Pringle (24) hooked a short delivery and Graeme Wood, at mid-wicket, dived to hang on to an excellent catch. The right-handed Pringle had given Randall rock-like support after the early England calamities. He struck three boundaries.

Geoff Miller, whose right hand had been severely bruised when he was struck by a delivery from Dennis Lillee two days ago, joined Randall with only 22 runs needed for victory. But with England still seeking eight runs, Miller (6) was caught at point by Bruce Yardley off Alderman.

Then, with the tourists seven runs short, Randall chased a wide delivery from Alderman, giving a catch to Test wicketkeeper Rod Marsh. Randall made 92 in 166 minutes with nine fours and one six. Alderman struck again, snaring Norman Cowans (1) lbw to make the score 204 runs for nine wickets —

five runs adrift.

Bob Taylor hit a single from Lillee, leaving Willis exposed to the champion fast bowler. Willis was struck on the pad by Lillee and scrambled through for a leg bye. Then Taylor clipped Lillee's last ball of the over backward of point for a single to keep the strike.

Taylor drove Alderman's first ball of the next over for a single, leaving Willis on strike with one run required. Willis hit the winning run when he off drove Alderman for another single.

England captain Bob Willis and Western Australia skipper Kim Hughes were both critical of the WACA ground wicket after the match.

Willis said: "Obviously it was a poor wicket, but there is nothing to suggest the pitch will be as bad for the first Test match starting here Nov. 12."

Willis said it seemed likely that the England side for the Test would be chosen from 14 of the touring party's 16 players. He tipped that 21-year-old fast bowler Norman Cowans was almost certain to play.

Score-board

Western Australia (1st innings) 167	
England (1st innings) 156	
Western Australia (2nd innings) 197	
England (2nd innings)	
C. Taylor c R. Marsh b Lillee	0
G. Fowler c Hogan b Lillee	2
D. Gower c Shippard b Lillee	23
A. Lamb b Alderman	28
I. Botham c Hogan b Muckley	8
D. Randall c R. Marsh b Alderman	92
D. Pringle c Wood b Alderman	24
G. Miller c Yardley b Alderman	6
S. Taylor not out	5
N. Cowans lbw Alderman	1
R. Willis not out	1
Extras	9
Total (for 9 wickets)	209
Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-7, 3-59, 4-72, 5-82, 6-187, 7-201, 8-202, 9-204.	
Bowling: Lillee 22-5-64-3; Alderman 22.2-3-67-5; Muckley 12-1-42-1; Yardley 7-1-27-0.	

Bearzot pins faith on tried & trusted

ROME, Nov. 8 (R) — World soccer champions Italy Monday named an 18-strong squad for the European Championship match against Czechoslovakia on Saturday which will constitute their first important test since the triumph in Spain last July.

Despite a disastrous 1-0 defeat here last month in a friendly against Switzerland, manager Enzo Bearzot has stuck to members of the squad who won the World Cup for the Group Five qualifying game in Milan.

The only absentee from the team, who beat West Germany 3-1 in the World Cup final, will be attacking left back Antonio Cabrini of Juventus, who is injured. His place will almost certainly be taken by teenager Giuseppe Bergomi of Inter Milan, who showed impeccable composure during the few matches he played in Spain.

"The Swiss game was a parenthesis. Now we must begin to play fine football again and defend the image we created in Spain," Bearzot declared. He added that the game, which will launch Italy's qualifying challenge, was sure to be a tough one.

Italy's group is completed by Romania, who head the standings with a maximum four points from their first two games, Czechoslovakia, Cyprus and Sweden.

Bearzot, who will assemble his players in Milan from Tuesday, said he had absolute faith in the team which took the World Cup. "We are world champions. We have an enormous weight on our shoulders. Our opponents will all be out to get us with a knife between their teeth. But my boys have character. They will respond," he said.

ITALY'S SQUAD: GOALKEEPERS: Dino Zoff (captain), Ivano Bordon.

DEFENDERS: Giuseppe Bergomi, Claudio Gentile, Fulvio Collovati, Pietro Vierchowod, Gaetano Scirea.

MIDFIELDERS: Giancarlo Antognoni, Giampero Marini, Gabriele Oriali, Marco Tardelli, Giuseppe Dosena.

STRIKERS: Alessandro Altobelli, Francesco Graziani, Franco Selvaggi, Paolo Rossi, Bruno Conti, Franco Causio.

European soccer results

Ascoli	2	Verona	3
Cagliari	1	Catanzaro	0
Cesena	2	Inter	0
Florentina	0	Torino	0
Genoa	1	Avellino	1
Juventus	3	Pisa	2
Napoli	0	Sampdoria	1
Udinese	1	Roma	1
French			
Lens	0	Auxerre	0
Metz	1	Sochaux	0
Monaco	1	Dijon	0
Nantes	0	Strasbourg	0
Paris St. Germain	0	Lille	0
Rennes	1	Metz	1
St. Etienne	2	Toulouse	0
Nancy	1	St. Etienne	2
Spain			
Real Madrid	0	Real Sociedad	1
Real Betis	1	Real Betis	0

Platini, Rossi boot Juventus nearer to top

ROME, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — Reigning league champions Juventus beat Pisa 3-2 to move within striking distance of league leaders Roma, who were held to a 1-1 draw by Udinese in the Italian Soccer First Division Sunday.

Goals by French World Cup star Michel Platini in the 17th minute and by Italian ace Paolo Rossi, who scored from the penalty spot five minutes later, gave the Turin side a 2-0 lead. But Pisa got back into the game in the 33rd minute with a goal by Berggreen only to see the match slip away when ex-international midfielder Roberto Betegga got a third for Juventus six minutes before the interval. A second half goal by Pisa striker Ugoletti came too late to affect the game's outcome.

Roma hung to their slender lead at the top of the table, staying ahead of Verona on goal average and one point clear of Juventus, despite drawing in an away match against Udinese. Sampdoria, still without England international Trevor Francis who was injured last month, beat Napoli away from home to move within two points of the league leaders.

A 3-2 away win over Ascoli this weekend put Verona equal on points with Roma at the top of the table. The Venetian team's victory takes them rapidly back to a share in the top spot only nine games into the season after

they spent two years in the Second Division.

On their good showing, Osvaldo Bagnoli's men will be tough challengers for the championship now that they have tasted success after their time in the wilderness. Verona, led by Brazilian Jose Ireen, looked dangerous from the start, but it was only in the 41st minute that Pietro Fanna gave them a 1-0 half-time lead.

Oddi put the visitors further ahead in the 60th minute before Mobelli pulled one back two minutes later. But Penzo made it three for the Venetians in the 74th, and an 85th-minute reply by Walter Novellino was not enough to earn Ascoli a point.

Goals and excitement were scarce in the French First Division this weekend where Nantes, thanks to a 1-0 home win over bottom club Rouen, opened up a four-point lead over their rivals.

In Spain, Real Madrid stayed one point clear of Zaragoza after scoring a 1-0 home win over Betis. But Zaragoza kept up their title challenge when they came away with both points from Seville after snatching a 1-2 victory. Barcelona moved into third spot after scoring an excellent 3-0 home win over Salamanca.

Nantes' 20th-minute goal-scorer was Halilhodzic. As a spectacle the match was disappointing and in fact there was little to

cheer for other French fans.

Three of the day's matches ended in goal-less draws and only 21 goals were scored in ten league fixtures, eleven of them coming in the games at Nancy and Lyon. Nancy and Tours shared six goals, while Lyon beat Toulouse 4-1.

One of the 0-0 results was at Lens where the home side, currently lying equal second in the table, dropped a costly point to visiting Auxerre. Level-pegging with Lens are Bordeaux, who also had to share the points when they were held 1-1 at home by Strasbourg.

Hand shows his hand

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 8 (AP) — Republic of Ireland soccer manager Eion Hand Monday named an all-overseas based squad to face Spain in the European Championship match at Lansdowne Road Nov. 17.

Sixteen of the 18-strong squad play for English League clubs, while Hand also has included forward Mickey Walsh, who plays for Portuguese club F.C. Porto, and midfielder Liam Brady, who is with Italian team Sampdoria of Genoa.

Ashley Grimes of Manchester United, who recently was sent off for allegedly striking a referee, is dropped but Hand denied his omission had anything to do with the incident. While Fulham goalkeeper Gerry Peyton and Newcastle midfielder Mick Martin both are recalled.

The squad:

Jim McDonagh (Bolton), Gerry Peyton (Fulham), David Langan (Birmingham), Mark Lawrenson (Liverpool), Mick Martin (Newcastle), David O'Leary (Arsenal), Kevin Moran (Man. United), Mike Walsh (Everton), Mickey Walsh (Porto), Ronnie Whelan (Liverpool), Chris Hughton (Tottenham), Gerry Daly (Coventry), Tony Greally (Brighton), Liam Brady (Sampdoria), Garry Waddock (Q.P. Rangers), Mick Robinson (Brighton), Frank Stapleton (Man. United), Kevin O'Callaghan (Ipswich).



Vilas ... falters in final

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Jeff Smith of the United States won the Washington Marathon this weekend. The 27-year-old American clocked 2 hrs 21 mins 39 secs to finish clear of compatriot Bill Stewart (2:22.04). The women's title went to Cynthia Lorenzon of the United States who finished in 2 hrs 44 mins 51 secs.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AFP) — Victor Mora of Colombia won Sunday's half-marathon race here covering the 21 kms 900 in a time of 1 hour 05 mins. His compatriot German Pena finished in second place.

BREST, France, (AFP) — French favorite Marc Pajot held early lead in the Route Du Rhum Single-Handed Transatlantic Yacht Race as the 52 competitors headed out into the Atlantic Ocean. Pajot in his boat Elf Aquitaine was just ahead of Robert James of England in Colt Cars.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, (R) — The Soviet Union maintained a slim lead in the World Chess Olympiad after the eighth

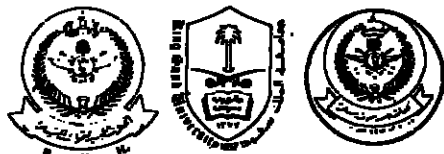
round in the established order was rarely challenged. The Soviet chess masters held their lead with a tight 2.5 — 1.5 win over Hungary while England and the United States slotted into second spot one point off the lead.

ACAPULCO, Mexico, (AFP) — Australia earned a tough 1-1 draw against hosts Mexico in the second round of the Joao Havelange International Youth Football Tournament here Sunday. In the day's other action, favorites Brazil were too strong for an enthusiastic Costa Rica, scoring in each half to run out 2-0 winners.

CARACAS, (R) — The East German women's team set a world record for the air rifle event as they won the only gold medal at stake Sunday in the 43rd World Shooting Championship.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — A special train carrying 34 elephants chugged into a New Delhi railway station Monday, completing an eight-day, 3,000-kilometer (1,800-mile) journey.

THE MRCOG PART 1 EXAMINATION



THE MRCOG PART I EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, 22 JUMADA AL AWAL (7TH MARCH 1983) AT THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, KING SAUD UNIVERSITY.

COPIES OF THE EXAMINATION REGULATIONS AND APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM OFFICE OF POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, KING SAUD UNIVERSITY, P.O.BOX: 2925, RIYADH.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES SHOULD HAVE BEEN QUALIFIED FOR 12 MONTHS AND MUST SUBMIT THEIR APPLICATION FORMS, TOGETHER WITH ORIGINAL DIPLOMAS OF THEIR MEDICAL QUALIFICATIONS, AND EXAMINATION FEE OF S.R. 720 TO THE OFFICE OF POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, KING SAUD UNIVERSITY, NOT LATER THAN, 7 SAFAR (22ND NOVEMBER 1982).

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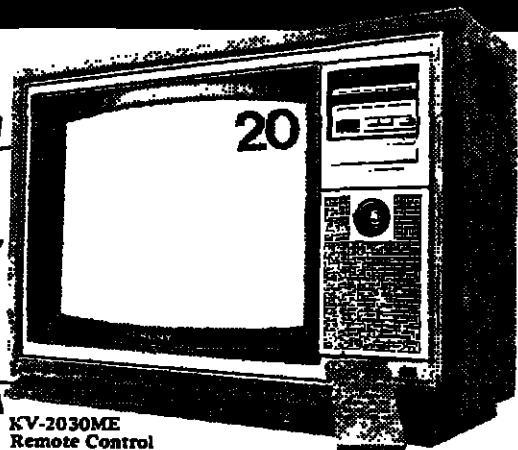


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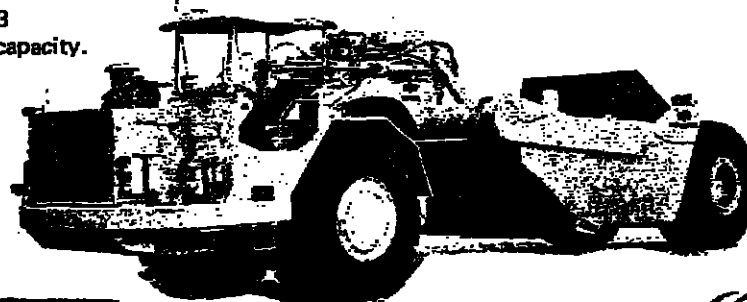
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Stress on free trade

U.S. maps strategy to beef up exports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — The United States proposed the holding of a series of talks with poor countries of the world, designed to open their markets wider to American goods so as to make more jobs for American workers and more business for American companies.

In return, the United States would drop some of its barriers to goods sold by the poor countries. A U.S. trade official told reporters the negotiations would take three or four years and would need special action from Congress to authorize them. She estimated that "several dozen" poor countries would be interested, as well as richer industrial countries in search of wider sales for their own goods.

The proposal will be presented in detail by U.S. Trade Representative William H. Brock at a meeting of 88 countries, rich and poor, which begins in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 22. This will be a cabinet-level session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the first since 1973.

The official pointed out that the United States now sells about 40 percent of everything it exports to poor countries — more than to Japan and Western Europe combined. The poor countries have a wide range of policies on their imports. Some, such as Singapore,

put up virtually no barriers against foreign goods. Others, like Brazil, have a difficult set of high tariffs — some of them tariffs of 100 percent — and other restrictions designed to protect home industry. The negotiations would be designed to pull down some of these barriers.

Switzerland has made a similar proposal and asked that GATT set up a working party to suggest arrangements for the talks. In the U.S. view, they should be held between pairs of countries: Getting large numbers of countries around a single table would only be confusing. The pairs could consist of one rich and one poor country, or of two poor countries — which are also interested in promoting trade among themselves.

One feature the United States would like to introduce was described by the official as a "mini-most-favored-nation clause." She said it meant that if a rich nation made a concession to a poor one — for example, to import more of the poor nation's shoes at a low tariff — the same concession would be made to all the poor countries participating in the agreements, but not to the other rich countries.

Pope urges steps to end recession

BARCELONA, Nov. 8 (AP) — An exhausted Pope John Paul II, speaking near the end of his grueling 10-day Spanish tour, called Sunday for urgent action to end the worldwide recession and for a new economic order based on cooperation between business and labor.

Under rainy skies in Barcelona, Spain's second-largest city, the pontiff declared: "The state cannot resign itself to support unemployment forever. Creation of new jobs must constitute an economic and political priority."

In his speech to an audience in Barcelona's hillside Montserrat district, John Paul urged workers and business leaders to work together to reduce unemployment.

"The means for solution to this serious problem demand a revision of the economic order as a whole," he said. "In difficult and painful times... you cannot abandon workers to their lot, especially those who like the poor and the immigrants, only have their jobs to support themselves."

Workers should show solidarity with the unemployment by not taking second jobs or regular overtime, the Pope said. Prolonged unemployment could erode a person's self-esteem and tempt young people to drugs and crime.

Allies, U.S. resume parleys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan resumed negotiations with its economic summit partners on a unified trade policy toward the Soviet Union.

A meeting between W. Allen Wallis, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, and the ambassadors from Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan is to

Egypt subsidizes oil by 75 percent

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (K) — Government subsidies meant that Egyptians paid only 25 percent of the actual cost of oil they used, Petroleum Minister Ahmad Ezzdin Hilal has said.

He was quoted by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) as saying that oil products worth 3.6 billion pounds (about \$3.7 billion) were sold for only 900 million pounds (\$918 million) in the financial year which ended last July.

Egypt produces 700,000 barrels of oil daily and exports a third. Subsidies keep down the price of many basic goods, including oil, bread, sugar and cooking oil. Hilal was speaking at a seminar held to discuss the use of energy in the transportation.

see if the West European allies are willing to restrict trade credits to the Soviet Union.

After three meetings last week, U.S. and Italian officials said the new agreement was near. Essentially, it would reverse Reagan's sanctions against use of U.S. technology in construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline, while the Europeans would tighten credits on technology sales.

But on Friday, president Francois Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said at a joint news conference they were unwilling to make any major concessions in order to halt the U.S. sanctions.

Administration officials had cautioned even while predicting an agreement that it depended on tightening credits. The Europeans have been giving the Soviets terms for purchasing pipeline material that are far below commercial rates.

Reagan imposed the sanctions last December and expanded them in June in an effort to delay for two years completion of the 5,630-km pipeline designed to carry natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe by 1984.

His purpose was to pressure the Soviets to persuade the military regime in Poland to ease its restrictions on Polish workers and dissidents.

Covering top companies

Dow swings project state of U.S. economy

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (R) — The Dow Jones industrial average, contains something for everybody as its recent record-breaking performance has shown.

The Reagan Republican administration has hailed the surge in the Dow — the most widely-watched market index — as a sign investors believe its economic policies are beginning to work, and some analysts believe the Dow's rising to a record high of 1,065.49 on Wednesday was a sign the recession is over.

Many analysts draw another conclusion — that the Dow is stimulated by bad news which makes it more difficult for the U.S. central bank to take further action that may boost interest rates.

High interest rates are widely viewed as a major reason for the weakness of the economy, so any development that may bring them down is considered good news by the markets.

The fact that the Dow continued to improve last week, even though the Republicans lost about two dozen seats in elections for the House of Representatives, also drew differing interpretations. Some analysts said investors felt the Democratic gains were insufficient to undermine President

Reagan's economic policies.

Others said investors felt the economy would improve no matter which side gained in the elections, while another view was that the central bank would cut its discount rate on loans to member banks now that the elections had ended. For whatever reason, the Dow set three records in the week: a new high of 1,065.49, a one-day rise of 43.31, and daily volume of 149.35 million shares.

Far from being a mystery the Dow consists of nothing more than an average of the share price of "blue chip" stocks in 30 of the country's key companies. It has been hailed as an accurate barometer of the state of the economy — and vilified as inaccurate and misleading — ever since it was introduced by Charles Henry Dow in 1884, but it is still the world's most-watched stock market index.

Although it originally consisted exclusively of industrial stocks, the Dow now embraces non-industrial firms reflecting their increased importance in American business. So, in addition to traditional giants like General Motors, Exxon and U.S. Steel, and new powers such as IBM, the

Dow now lists the Sears Roebuck and F.W. Woolworth department store chains, and the American Express financial services concern.

As it consists entirely of "blue chip" market leader stocks, the Dow industrial average is often the first of several indicators on the stock exchange to move as investors tend to go first for the major companies when a buying spree begins.

However, at the same time, declines in the Dow after a rally has begun may be misleading as investors often cash in on their gains first in blue chip stocks and turn to secondary issues that may have been lagging behind and so are undervalued.

This tendency is accentuated by the domination of the market by brokerage firms representing large institutions, such as pension funds and blocks held by large corporations. As they are professionals watching the market, they usually lead the way in a rally, with private investors jumping in later.

The latest rally has been no exception, with institutions triggering the rapid changes and individual investors then phoning orders to their brokers.

Britain to halt funding Concorde

LONDON, Nov. 8 (R) — The British government has told state-owned British Airways (BA) that public funding of Concorde, the Anglo-French-supersonic airliner, will end with this financial year March 31, the *London Times* said Monday.

The government has spent nearly one billion sterling (\$1.7 billion) on the sleek, luxury airliner over the past 15 years and support amounts to nearly 18 million sterling (\$31 million) a year, the *Times* said.

In a front-page report, it said that as BA was struggling to put its finances in shape ready for its sale to private investors following losses of 550 million sterling (\$930 million) last year, taking on the full burden of Concorde posed severe problems.

If British Airways decided not to go on flying its seven Concorde across the Atlantic there was little doubt the French would gladly follow suit since their seven Concorde, unlike the British ones, did not even make an operating profit, the *Times* said.

The future was not altogether bleak, however. The airline's bosses thought Concorde's support costs could be halved without detriment to its airworthiness and the airliner was, meanwhile, becoming one of BA's best money-spinners, the report said.

With its capital costs written off, there was a good chance Concorde would move into an overall surplus within a year or two, the *Times* said.

U.K. seen to retreat on monetarism

LONDON, Nov. 8 (R) — Britain's Conservative government appears to be in gradual retreat from the strict monetarist policies it proclaimed on taking office in 1979, according to financial experts.

A spokesman for London stockbrokers Phillips and Drew said: "Has the government got a monetary policy as inflexible as it had when it took office? The answer is no, it has not."

The belief of Britain's present rulers in the monetarist theory of Chicago economist Professor Milton Friedman has waned sharply in the past three and a half years, the experts believe, as unemployment has rocketed and the international recession has bitten deep into the economy.

Under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the country became a major testing ground for the ideas of Professor Friedman, who said in a 1974 interview: "Britain is sick, the sickness of inflation."

With strong unions willing to strike to force large pay awards, inflation was then running at between 15 and 20 percent a year, and to cure it the professor prescribed his strong medicine of monetarism.

This is based on the idea that too much money in an economy causes inflation. By keeping down the money supply — the total of cash bank balances — and slashing public spending, inflation will tumble, advocates say.

If the theory worked, Britain was to become a new El Dorado in which old decay-

ing industries would vanish, new businesses would spring up, workers would curb their wage demands, inflation would fall and general prosperity would flourish.

The month after being elected, Mrs. Thatcher's government showed it took the Friedman ideas seriously, in a budget which increased the Bank of England's minimum lending rate by 2 percent to 14 percent and began taking the axe to public spending.

It has fought a long battle to contain spending — but a parliamentary report earlier this year found public spending would still be higher in real terms in the mid-1980s than it was in the 1970s.

Egypt to bolster industrial output

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (R) — Egyptian Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin said the country's 1982/87 development plan envisages boosting investments in various sectors with emphasis on industrial production.

He told parliament that total investments for the five-year plan are estimated at 35.2 billion Egyptian pounds, of which about 8.4 billion will be by the private sector.

The government's target is to achieve an industrial development growth of about 9.8 percent compared to six percent in the previous five-year program and an Agricultural growth of about 3.7 percent against 2.3 percent previously.

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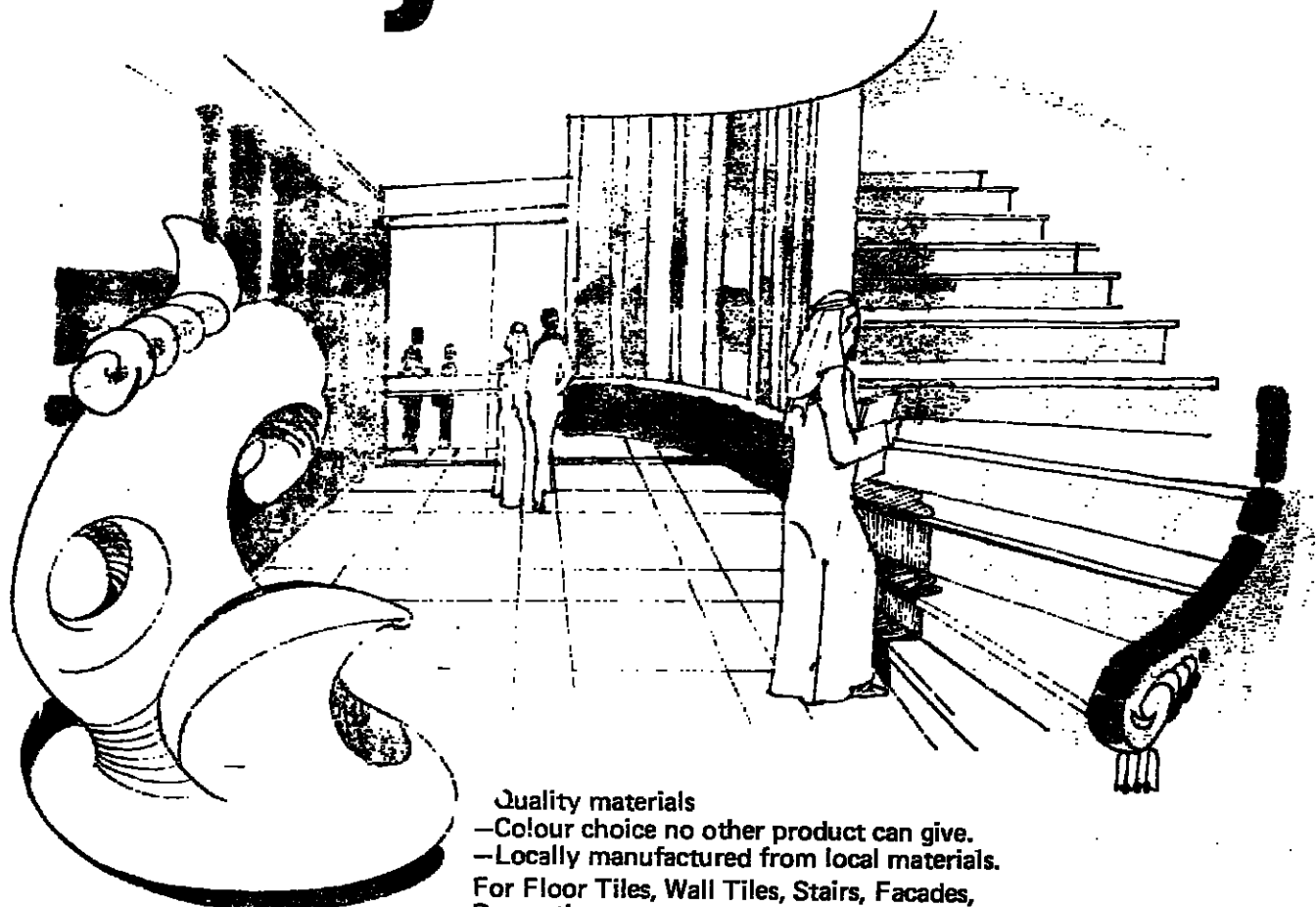
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Attn: Manager, Hadeed Project,
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With banks turning wary

Latin America suffers setback

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (R) — Latin America, suffering a devastating loss of confidence on the part of foreign lenders, faces a severe setback in its development.

Countries in the region, needing to raise enough money to service foreign debts totaling over \$250 billion, have scaled back plans for industrial projects and are seeking to reduce imports and cut government spending.

Latin American nations already faced balance of payments problems because of persistently high interest rates and poor markets for their exports amid worldwide recession. The crisis of banking confidence, which began after Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands in April and came to a head when Mexico ran out of foreign exchange in August, has made those problems immeasurably more difficult.

Many foreign banks, in deciding to reduce or eliminate their exposure to the entire sub-continent, have paid scant regard to the financial positions of individual countries, bankers and government officials told a Reuters correspondent during a tour of seven countries in the region.

European, Japanese and U.S. banks have

all been prominent in reducing their Latin American lending. The withdrawal has thrown a heavy burden on to major banks, many of whom are based in the U.S. Their large exposure dictates that they assist countries in obtaining vital finance and smoothing over debt payment problems.

But such assistance now generally means ensuring that countries can raise enough short-term finance to avoid a liquidity crunch such as Mexico's. Long-term loans are scarce and are made by big banks in "club deals", instead of being syndicated among a broader group of banks as before.

Right now it's hard to raise \$10 million, Peruvian central bank President Richard Webb said. A senior Argentine commercial banker said his bank, which is active in international money markets, saw fall in the average maturity of inter-bank deposits.

Brazilian banks met similar funding difficulties in September, and their New York branches were sometimes barely able to balance their books at the end of daily trading.

At least nine Latin American nations have applied to the IMF for loans this year and only one, Peru, has so far signed an agreement. Others are Mexico, Argentina, Chile,

Ecuador, Costa Rica, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic and Honduras.

Agreements with the IMF will be crucial steps toward a restoration of financial confidence. But the measures of fiscal disciplines favored by the fund are likely to mean several years of slow economic growth at best. Multilateral lending institutions, such as the World Bank, are likely to be asked to take a larger share of Latin America's financing. This need will add urgency to debates on increasing their capital.

Governments and central banks are also receiving calls for emergency aid. The U.S. government, the Federal Reserve and other major central banks, who acted through the Bank for International Settlements, arranged a total of \$4.55 billion of credit to help Mexico out of its cash crisis.

Bankers say a return to financial order in Latin America will depend on the successful resolution of Mexico's debt problems. It owes about \$80 billion and has postponed repayment of some \$10 billion of principal falling due to international banks within 90 days from Aug. 23.

Government officials say they expect an IMF accord to be signed shortly, but bankers have expressed doubts that the government, which leaves office Nov. 30, will agree to measures sought by the fund.

An IMF pact, for a three-year credit totaling some \$4 billion, would release up to \$2.4 billion of IMF money in 1983. It would also trigger the release of some \$1 billion of undisbursed credit from central banks and the start of discussions on new bank loans.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:45 p.m. Monday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.135	9.135
Bangladesh Taka	14.98	14.98
Belgian Franc (1,000)	68.62	68.62
Canadian Dollar	282.00	282.00
Cypriot Lira	6.95	6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	133.10	132.87
Dutch Guilder (100)	122.30	122.10
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.34
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	47.40	47.17
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.93	46.93
Indian Rupee (100)	1.430	1.430
Iranian Rial (100)	6.25	6.25
Israeli Sheqel (10,000)	23.40	23.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	12.50	12.50
Jordanian Dinar	9.44	9.40
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.73	11.70
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.50	81.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.37
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)	39.25	39.25
Pound Sterling	5.73	5.705
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)	30.20	155.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	154.35	28.92
Swiss Franc (100)	60.25	154.22
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.10
Yemeni Rial (100)		

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France acts to reduce trade deficit

PARIS, Nov. 8 (R) — France plans to introduce more import controls in a move to reduce its foreign trade deficit, a foreign trade ministry official said Monday.

France tightened existing controls last month when it announced that all products sold in France must be labeled according to the country of origin and that all customs documents for imports must be in French.

These moves, and other measures to cut France's energy bill, were angrily criticized by France's trading partners overtly protectionist, and the European Commission has said it will challenge them.

The ministry official said the measures announced last month were only a few of around 50 possibilities suggested to the government by Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert.

The official gave no details of what other controls might be introduced but said France had to act against the illegal transfer of goods into France via third countries.

"There is one small country in Europe which exports more textiles to France than it actually produces."

U.K. wholesale prices rise 0.6%

LONDON, Nov. 8 (R) — U.K. wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in October, the same as in September, while the increase in manufacturers' costs dropped to 0.3 percent from 0.7 percent the previous month, the department of industry said.

The wholesale price index, base 1975, was provisionally set in October at 244.7, up from 243.2 in September and 227.8 in October last year.

The index of manufacturers' raw material and fuel costs, base 1975, was provisionally set at 246.4, compared with 245.7 in September and 238.2 in October 1981.

The year-on-year rate of wholesale price increases in October dropped to 7.4 percent from 7.7 percent, the department said. But the year-on-year rate for manufacturers' raw material and fuel costs rose slightly to 3.4 percent in October from 3.3 percent the previous month.

Two thirds of the increase in wholesale prices charged by non food manufacturing industry was due to higher prices for petroleum products, while food industry costs rose only 0.1 percent after remaining unchanged between August and September.

Caracas oil output up

CARACAS, Nov. 8 (R) — Venezuelan oil output rose 58,000 barrels per day (bpd) to 2.27 million in the week ended Oct. 31 from 2.21 million the previous week, the energy and mines ministry said.

Production averaged 1.81 million bpd for the year so far, down from 2.1 million a year earlier, while exports averaged 1.48 million bpd against 1.76 million.

Financial Roundup

Dollar zooms to new high

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — The dollar opened on a record level in the European markets Monday, boosted by the large rise in the U.S. money supply figures as well as the Federal Reserve's lack of movement in cutting back on its discount rate. The \$2 billion rise in the M1 series announced Friday caused some concern in banking circles that the Federal Reserve could very well stick to its present policy of not cutting back on interest rates.

On the money markets Monday, there was some slight firming in the short-dated dollar interest rates, taking the one-month rate to 9 1/2 - 9 3/4 percent and the week tenor at 9 3/4 - 9 1/2 percent levels. But most interest was still directed toward what would happen in the New York markets Monday night, and early indications were that the dollar still traded strongly.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices dropped sharply in the face of the dollar's rise. Gold traded at \$408 to \$405 at one stage, from New York closing levels of \$416 an ounce. Silver fell back in volatile trading taking Monday prices down by 20-30 cents to \$10.18 an ounce.

The local markets were extremely active in the opening Monday levels and closed at fairly high transaction levels. The exchanges showed the most activity with spot rial/dollar rates opening at 3.4408-15 but later rising to 3.4415-20 levels. Demand came from both local and offshore

QBU's — offshore banking units in Bahrain — as well as domestic traders. While the general volume was up compared to last Monday levels, yet dealers said that activity was not "abnormal."

On the local deposit front, rial interest rates firmed to resemble a flat yield curve in the shorter to middle end of the market. The one-month JIBOR traded at 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent by up 1/2 percent over opening levels, while in the longer tenors the one-year was quoted at 9 3/4 - 10 1/2 percent down by about 1/2 percent over Saturday levels.

The week-fixed was heavily traded at around 9 - 9 1/2 percent levels while the one-year rate was quoted for information purposes only. The markets expect the general trend to still be downward but over the past week there has been some firming in the short end of the market.

In the European exchanges, the German mark and British pound came under strong pressure by the dollar. The mark fell to 2.5910 levels from 2.5860 opening rates despite Bundesbank support, while the British pound traded at 1.6520 levels, down from Friday's 1.6670 levels. The cuts in the British base lending rates by 1/2 percent last week still affected the sterling.

In other exchange news, the Swiss franc was stable at 2.2310 levels but the French currency fell to a record new low of 7.3600 in Paris on Monday. The Japanese yen was helped by Bank of Japan support and traded at 276.80 levels.

Freight rates record gains

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AFP) — Although freight market conditions remain extremely weak, rates appeared to have stabilized last week with small gains noted here and there.

Communist Chinese chartering reappeared after a month's absence with wide-ranging interest covering inquiry for tonnage from Australia, The Black Sea, British Columbia, Europe and Peru, to cover cargoes of paper, fertilizer, grain and fish meal. In the event four fixtures were concluded.

Elsewhere trading was quiet, owing to holidays in several European countries at the beginning of the week.

Rumors of fixtures were rife, but difficult to confirm, with both charterers and owners preferring to keep details secret.

Continuing growth of lay-up tonnage (Lloyd's estimated 902 dry-cargo ships idle at the beginning of October or treble the total at the beginning of the year), has failed to have any significant impact on market sentiment with the outlook for 1983 still "extremely poor", according to shipping analysts.

Fixtures reported in the grain trades

included a 50,000 tonner booked U.S. Gulf Japan at \$14.80 per ton or five cents more than paid earlier in the week. But similar-sized vessels booked from this region to Europe that were paid \$7.50, up 25 cents on two weeks earlier, at the start of the week, accepted \$7.20 later.

The Great Lakes remained comparatively busy, with tonnage booked to Europe, North Africa and the Far East.

Other grain centers offered little support apart from Europe, where small vessels continued to benefit from exports to the Middle East to Saudi Arabia.

The Far Eastern sector provided some interest, with South Korean charterers said to be seeking six panamax size (60-80,000 tons) cargoes.

Indian government charterers were ready to concede an extra 25 cents to lift fertilizers from Aqaba (Jordan), after paying \$10.75 these last few weeks, but obtained an 11,000 ton phosphate shipment from Dakar (Senegal) for \$19/ton (25 cents less than previously).

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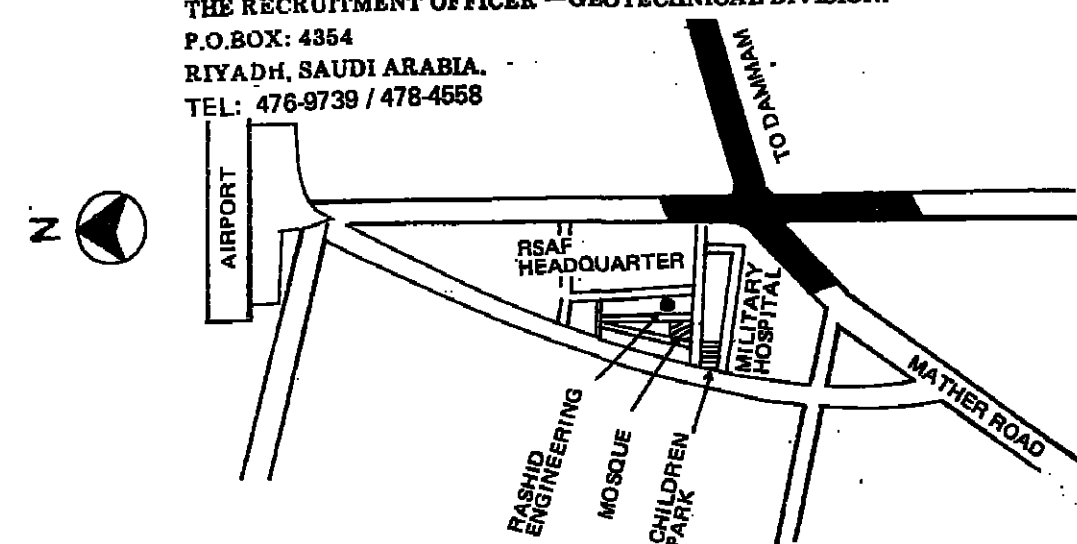
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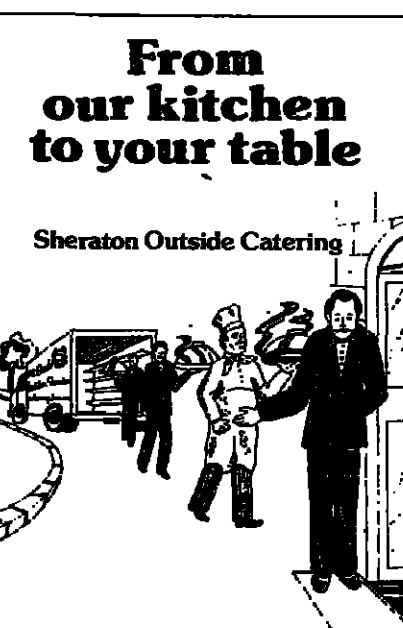
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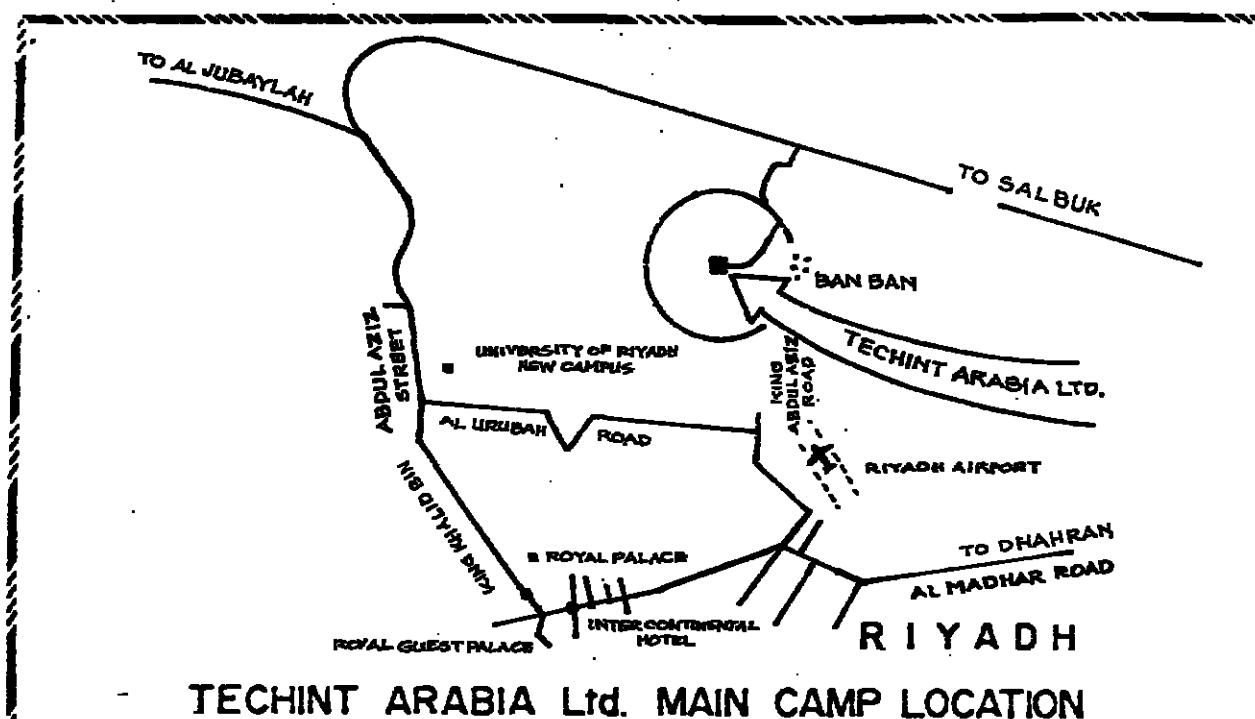
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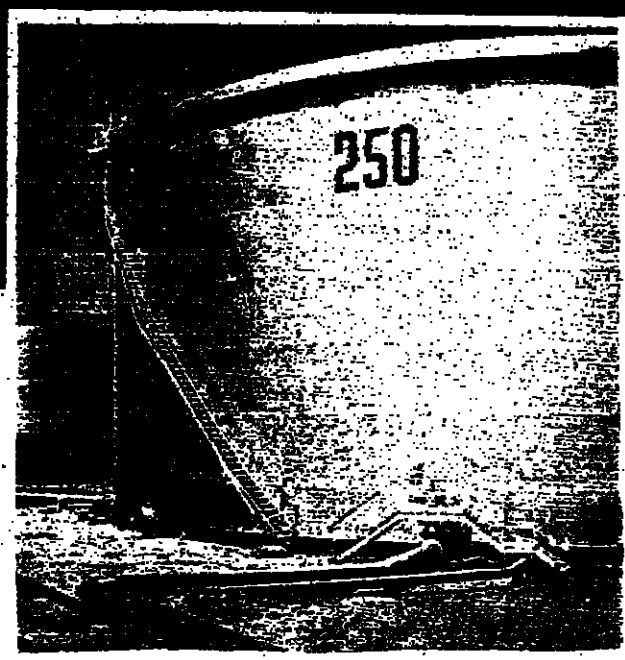
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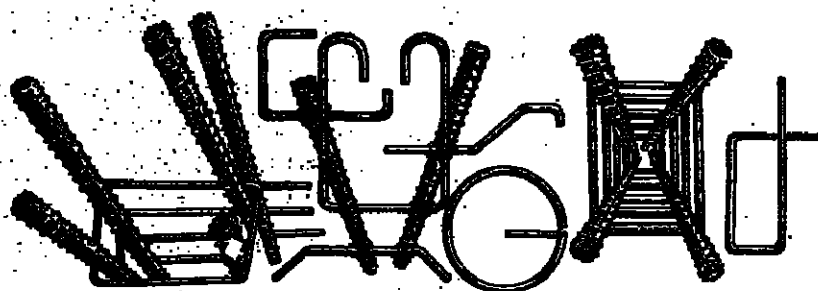
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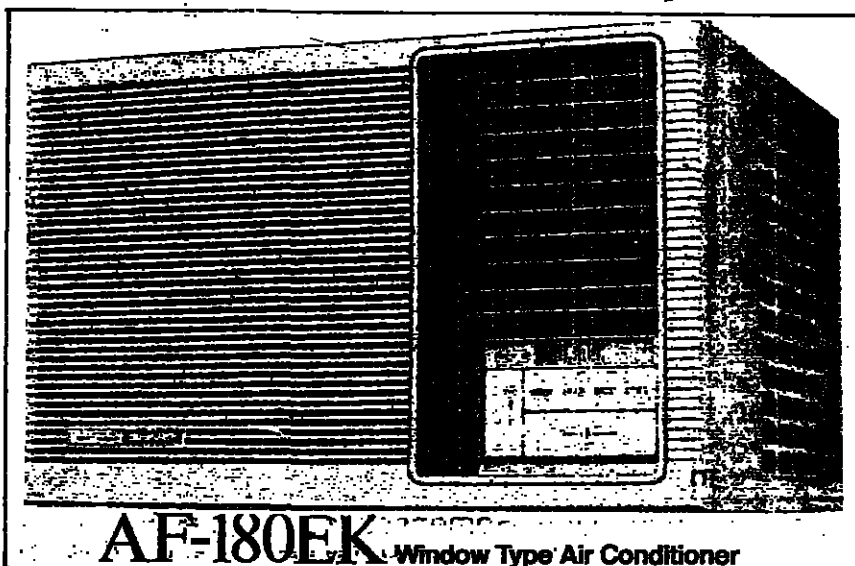
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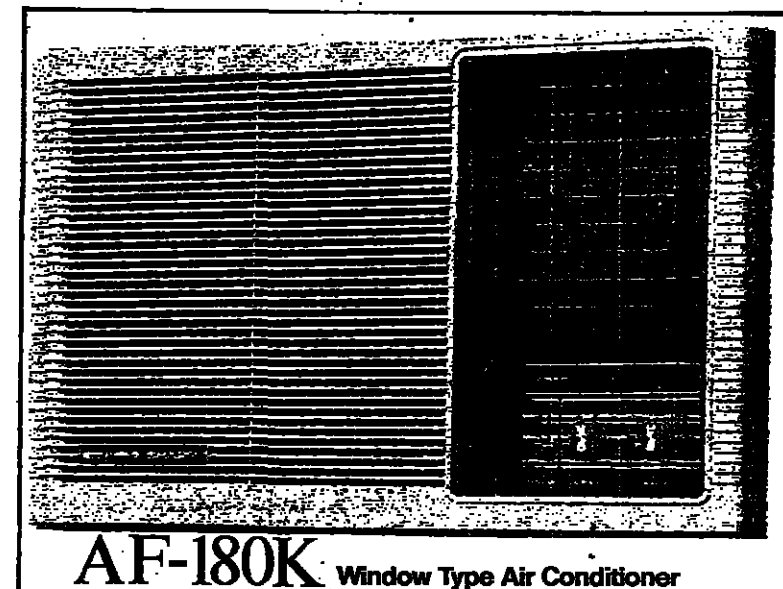
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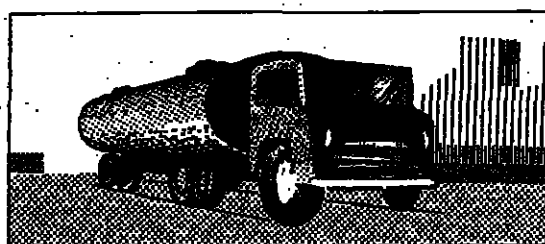
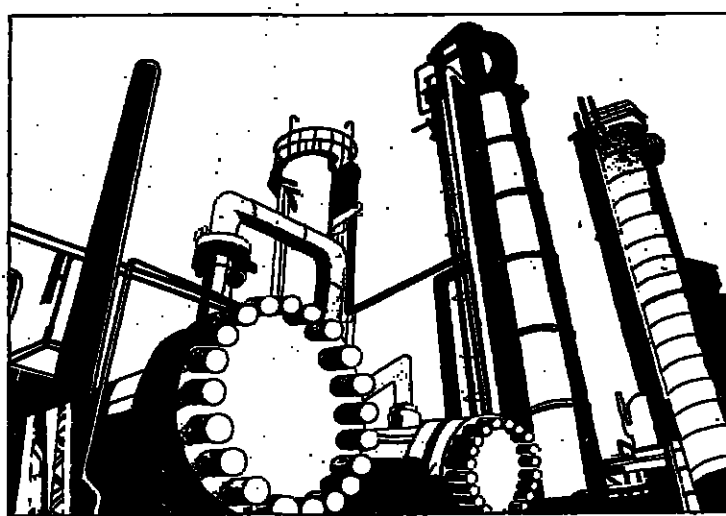
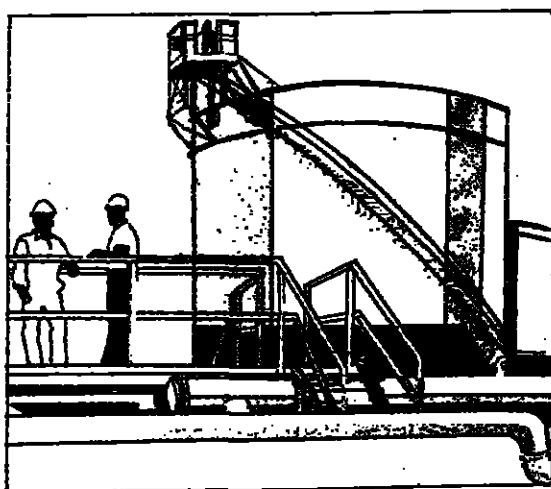
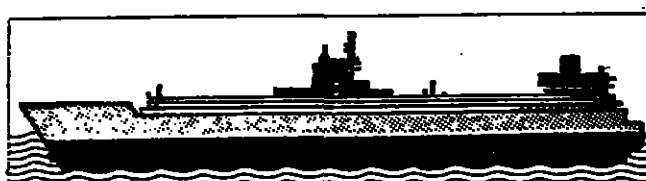
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Storms wreak havoc in Europe

PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP) — Sixteen persons were killed and several dozen severely injured in heavy weekend storms which lashed the Atlantic coasts off Britain, France, Portugal and Spain while unprecedented gales whipped along the northwest Mediterranean.

An Italian freighter with a 16-man crew sunk off the French Mediterranean coast during the night and rescue efforts were continuing. Some 40 yachts off Brittany sent out SOS distress signals Sunday, while one boat with six persons aboard is missing.

In France, there gales ripped through the center and south of the country causing floods and devastation in which at least 10 persons were killed and more than 20 persons badly injured. Further heavy rain and gale force winds were predicted. Roofs were torn off and trees blown onto highways and railway lines as floods turned roads into rivers of thick mud.

In Spain, five persons died and at least two were seriously injured in floods in Lerida province, west of Barcelona, after several days of torrential rain. Part of Lerida town were being evacuated. Ice rain and thick fog marred the visit Sunday of Pope John Paul II to Montserrat abbey, near Barcelona. Two schoolgirls died in a landslide near the abbey at the time.

Portugal has been lashed by heavy winds and rain over the past two days. In a freak accident a crane driver was killed when the wind blew his crane over in the center of the country. A coach with South African pilgrims traveling to a shrine, north of Lisbon, skidded into a ravine, injuring 22, five of them badly. A trawler with a 30-man crew is drifting helplessly off southwest Portugal, battered by gales.

Gales up to 100 kilometers per hour have cut telephone and power lines, and further bad weather is predicted.

In Britain, torrential rain was falling on southwest England and three rivers in Devon have flooded their banks, causing numerous homes to be evacuated, while in neighboring Dorset people were protecting their homes with sandbags.

Hurricane skips Bombay areas

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 8 (AP) — A powerful hurricane packing winds up to 200 kilometers per hour was expected to slam into the southern coast of India's Gujarat late Monday, weather officials here reported.

The Colaba Weather Observatory posted a "danger signal 10," its highest state of warning, and government authorities ordered the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of people from coastal areas.

The storm center was located about 175 kilometers southwest of Veraval in Gujarat state in the Arabian Sea by mid-afternoon. Earlier in the day it had been heading easterly toward Bombay, but began moving in a northerly direction in mid-morning, sparing India's second largest city.

Bombay's 8 million residents still would catch "peripheral" effects of the hurricane — heavy rain pushed by 80-kilometer an hour winds, the observatory said.



John de Lorean

Lindy appeals

SYDNEY, Nov. 8 (R) — Lindy and Michael Chamberlain Monday appealed against their conviction over the murder of their baby daughter, their lawyer said. The appeal was lodged after Mrs. Chamberlain, 34, jailed for life 10 days ago on charges of killing nine-week-old Azaria, had been told that the fourth child she is due to have Thursday will be taken away from her.

"In the interests of the child's welfare, it would be inappropriate for the child to remain in the direct custody of Mrs. Chamberlain," said a statement issued by Jim Robertson, community development officer in Australia's northern territory.

The appeal by the couple, who claimed during their trial that a dingo (wild dog) killed Azaria at a camp site in the Australian outback in August, 1980, was lodged in the Darwin Supreme Court.

Lawyer Greg Cavenagh said the appeal was based on "multiple grounds," but declined to give details. Michael Chamberlain, 38, a Seventh Day Adventist pastor, was convicted of being an accessory after the fact but was freed with an 18-month suspended sentence.

Ratsiraka leading

ANTANANARIVO, Nov. 8 (R) — Malagasy President Didier Ratsiraka appeared Monday to be heading comfortably for a second seven-year term in office in this Indian Ocean island republic. First indications in the presidential election showed him leading challenger Monja Joana by about five votes to one.

Ratsiraka was ahead in all voting stations reported by Malagasy radio some six hours after the polls closed, including Joana's home province of Tulear. Joana, an 80-year-old extreme leftist, seemed to be doing best in the capital, Antananarivo, where a large protest vote against Ratsiraka's poor economic performance was expected.

But even here, the first few thousand votes counted showed Ratsiraka in the lead. A clear picture of the situation is expected in the morning and final results in three or four days. Some 4.8 million electors were eligible to vote.

In the 1975 presidential referendum, Ratsiraka, who stood alone, received 86.84 percent of the vote in Antananarivo and 94.66 percent nationwide.

De Lorean faces tax fraud probe

CALIFORNIA, Nov. 8 (AP) — Maverick automaker John Z. de Lorean faces a widening investigation into possible tax fraud and he allegedly used stock to try to buy cocaine, according to reports published Monday.

The published reports also said De Lorean had been criticized by some company officials for what they considered to be attempts to use De Lorean Co. for private investments. They also said some of De Lorean's co-workers did not believe he intended to use money from the drug deal to save his troubled company.

De Lorean, free on \$10 million bond, is scheduled to be arraigned in Los Angeles Monday on a federal indictment charging him with cocaine trafficking and racketeering. Also being arraigned were two other men indicted with De Lorean.

De Lorean's attorney, Joseph Ball, said his client would plead innocent to the charges. The defense lawyer is expected to argue that federal agents illegally entrapped De Lorean.

In an effort to raise money, De Lorean turned over 100 percent of the stock in De Lorean Co. to a federal agent posing as a crooked bank officer, even though he owned only 84 percent of the stock, *The New York Times* said.

"De Lorean was conning the con men," the newspaper quoted C. Richard Brown, who was a vice president of De Lorean's Company last March.

Automotive News, an industry trade journal, said Monday that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, which had been conducting a routine audit of De Lorean's tax returns, has expanded its investigation to include possible tax fraud.

In a copyright story, *Automotive News* said the IRS has escalated its investigation of De Lorean's tax returns into what could result in a grand jury investigation.

The IRS is trying to "establish an audit trail" of \$17 million paid to De Lorean Research Limited Partnership, a Swiss company that did development work on the De Lorean sports car, the journal reported. De Lorean's co-defendants in the drug case, William Morgan Hetrick, owner of a California aviation firm, and Stephen Lee Arrington, an associate of Hetrick, are still in federal prison. Hetrick is being held on \$20 million bond, arrington on \$250,000.

The three men have been portrayed by government agents as conspirators in a plan to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine imported from South America. De Lorean was the financial backer for the cocaine deal.

Kashmiris protest

NEW DELHI, Nov. 8 (R) — Police using tear gas and batons dispersed demonstrators who stoned Kashmir government ministers as they arrived at their offices Monday in Jammu, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

Police fired more tear gas to break up violent mobs elsewhere in the north Indian state's winter capital amid demonstrations against a pending citizenship bill, PTI said. Opposition parties calling the demonstrations said more than 95 of their workers were arrested.

The bill, passed by Kashmir's assembly last month, gives Indian citizenship rights to relatives of divided Kashmiri families living in Pakistan but still needs presidential approval to become law. Kashmir's government says it would affect only a few hundred families. The opposition counters that it could open the way for a flood of other groups.

London tames Thames

LONDON, Nov. 8 (APF) — For the first time, the Thames stopped flowing Sunday, at the eastern edge of London. A giant flood barrier with gates rotating up from the riverbed abruptly stopped the rising tide from the estuary. This seemed to end the growing threat of a catastrophic flood in the British capital.

London, ravaged by the Great Fire of 1666 and blasted by the Luftwaffe's air raids during World War II, was still at the mercy of its river until Sunday. London, built on a layer of clay, is sinking more than three centimeters every 10 years. Since the last century, the average tide level in the capital has risen more than 60 centimeters.

For experts, the question was not whether there would be a flood but how to forecast when it would strike. They estimated that one million people could be homeless and four times that figure indirectly affected by a major flood. Nearly 25,000 structures, along with the underground (subway), tunnels and bridges, would be flooded. Drinking water supplies would be contaminated, and such essential services as gas and electricity would be cut off.

The cost of flood damage was predicted to be a possible \$5.6 billion. The Greater London Council, the city's governing body, warned that anybody living within three kilometers of the river and within 15 kilometers of the city was in danger. An evacuation plan was drawn up.

In 1226 and 1663, the Thames sub-

merged part of the city. In 1953, nearly 300 persons died during floods in southeastern England. One-third of the victims lived just east of London. In January 1976, a small tidal wave came up the Thames. But luckily that happened at low tide, so London was spared.

This metropolis is 40 kilometers from the mouth of the Thames estuary. When low air pressure of Atlantic storms raises the level of the North Sea, a northern gale would push high water into the funnel formed by the Netherlands and Belgium on one side, and England, on the other. The high seas, with nowhere else to go, would pour up the estuaries, and with help from a high tide, set off tidal waves.

Ten years ago, to limit this danger, the Thames' banks were raised. But experts said that the banks would have to be lifted by two meters for lasting protection. This would have obscured the Thames from Londoners' sight.

So eight years ago, the Greater London Council began planning for a dam that would open and close. It passed its first test Sunday by shutting off the river in less than 20 minutes. It will be raised once a month to keep it in working order, and might be used in danger alerts once or twice a year.

The barrier is held by seven concrete pillars rising from the riverbed. Ten steel gates are opened and shut by hydraulic cranes. The structure is ten kilometers downstream from London, at Charlton and Silvertown.

Kohl renews missile pledge

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, due in Washington this week for his first official meeting with President Reagan, has reaffirmed the Bonn government's pledge to deploy intermediate-range U.S. missiles in his country.

"We will abide by our commitment," the chancellor said in an interview published in the latest edition of *Time* magazine. "I shall do so with the consent of the vast majority of the people. There will be resistance, perhaps even major resistance. But we will still do it."

Kohl said that it was not the United States that had started the present arms race, but the Soviet Union. "We have now come to a point when we in the West say: Thus far and no farther," he said. Kohl has pledged to reinvigorate U.S.-West German relations and was quoted by *Time* as saying that in the past few years relations between Washington and

Europe had been defined too often in a military way.

Bonn's new Defense Minister Manfred Woerner began a visit to Washington Sunday. Stepped-up military cooperation between West Germany and the United States is expected to be the result of the visit.

The assumption is that Woerner, reputed to be a stalwart Atlanticist, will find himself on "the same wave-length" as his American counterpart, Caspar Weinberger, whom he is scheduled to see at the Pentagon on Tuesday.

Both men are convinced that it is necessary to strengthen the conventional forces of the Atlantic alliance and to modernize its nuclear forces in the face of what they see as "a growing threat" from the Soviet Union. Woerner is expected to brief the U.S. defense secretary on progress in preparatory work in the Federal Republic for the deployment of Pershing-2 missiles there at the end of next year.

Pope visit to Poland set for June

WARSAW, Nov. 8 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II will visit Poland on June 18 next year, it was decided Monday at a meeting here between martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Catholic primate archbishop Jozef Glemp. The Polish news agency PAP reported.

PAP said that the general and the archbishop also discussed latest events in Poland.

The surprise decision, coming out of an unannounced meeting, marks a breakthrough in the long-awaited visit. A papal trip here had been previously stalled by the declaration of martial law last Dec. 13.

PAP said that Jaruzelski, leader of the Communist Party and the government, had reached the agreement with Glemp during a meeting in which both sides also "expressed their mutual concern over maintaining and strengthening peace and social order and honest work."

The announcement comes as Poland's authorities and the outlawed Solidarity are prepared for a new showdown. Fugitive leaders of the union have called for eight-hour strikes and protest marches on Nov. 10 to mark the second anniversary of court registration of Solidarity.

The timing of the announcement is significant and appears aimed at heading off protests. Jaruzelski said in an address on July 21 that conditions for the papal visit were "social peace," or an end to strikes and unrest.

Meanwhile several Poles outspokenly reproached the government in a televised discussion Sunday night for dissolving Solidarity. Their remarks seemed to embarrass Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who was answering questioners from all over the country about current problems.

A sociologist from Gdansk said Solidarity had been liquidated in "cowardly" fashion, although it had endeared itself to the people by "demanding social justice, democracy and respect for our national identity." He said an official poll disclosed that 68 percent of Poles wanted Solidarity reinstated.

Another man said only five out of 470 workers in his factory had joined a committee to found one of the new labor unions the government is trying to replace Solidarity with. A woman said many citizens were waiting for Solidarity's interned leader Lech Walesa to come back.

Blasts damage Natal oil depot

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 8 (AP) — Saboteurs, presumably black nationalists, set off five explosions early Monday, seriously damaging an oil storage depot in northern Natal province, the South African Press Association reported.

The explosions set off a fire that burned fiercely for several hours, threatening nearby houses, SAPA said. But there were no reports of injuries.

Refineries are a prime target of the black nationalist African National Congress, which seeks the overthrow of white-minority rule in this republic. Police said the saboteurs had cut through a security fence to reach the Mobil Oil Depot. No arrests were reported.

A Mobil spokesman confirmed the fire at the depot at Mkuze, about 100 kilometers southwest of the Mozambique border. South Africa says the ANC launches its sabotage attacks from the former Portuguese colony. Mkuze is about 200 miles north of Durban.

C Min Max
F C F

Amsterdam	2	36	8	46	cloudy
Athens	8	46	11	52	clear
Bahrain	19	66	26	79	cloudy
Bangkok	27	81	33	91	clear
Batavia	10	50	15	59	rain
Berlin	1	34	11	52	clear
Buenos Aires	8	46	12	54	clear
Brussels	13	55	19	66	rain
Cairo	12	54	24	75	rain
Caracas	17	63	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	2	36	20	68	rain
Copenhagen	5	41	7	45	clear
Dublin	10	50	13	55	cloudy
Frankfurt	4	39	9	48	cloudy
Geneva	3	37	8	46	cloudy
Helsinki	0	32	5	41	cloudy
Hong Kong	23	73	25	77	rain
Jakarta	22	72	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	rain
London	11	52	14	57	rain
Los Angeles	15	59	19	66	rain
Madrid	9	48	14	57	rain
Manila	23	73	32	90	clear

C Min Max
F C F

Mexico City	6	43	23	73	cloudy
Miami	22	72	26	79	cloudy
Montreal	3	37	7	45	cloudy
Moscow	-9	16	-3	27	cloudy
New Delhi	16	61	30	86	clear
New York	9	37	11	52	clear
Nicosia	13	55	18	64	cloudy
Oslo	-1	30	3	37	clear
Paris	11	52	20	68	cloudy
Peking	2	36	15	59	clear
Rio de Janeiro	19	66	34	93	cloudy
Rome	8	46	13	55	clear
San Francisco	12	54	15	59	rain
Seoul	9	48	16	61	cloudy
Singapore	24	75	30	86	rain
Stockholm	-2	28	5	41	clear
Sydney	16	61	22	72	cloudy
Taipei	20	68	28	82	cloudy
Tokyo	13	55	20	68	cloudy
Toronto	1	34	13	55	clear
Vancouver	4	39	9	48	rain
Vienna	0	32	4	39	clear

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MON/THUR	JEDDAH	21:15	00:05	388
	RIYADH	22:45	00:05	388
	MANILA	14:15	—	—
TUE/THUR	JEDDAH	—	21:15	386
	RIYADH	22:45	00:05	386
	SINGAPORE	15:00	14:00	386
	MANILA	17:15	—	386

* Next Day

From Manila

DAYS	SECTOR	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE	FLIGHT NO.
TUESDAY/SUNDAY	MANILA	—	20:05	389
	RIYADH	2:10	3:45	389
	JEDDAH	5:20	—	—
WED/FRI	MANILA	—	20:05	387
	SINGAPORE	22:15	00:15	387
	RIYADH	3:55	5:30	387
	JEDDAH	7:05	—	—

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THE DARRA ADAM KHEL: A bird's-eye view of the Darra Adam Khel on the road leading to Kohat. Right: Tribal customers at one of the arms "factories" at Darra. The workmen are seen assembling the guns and checking the products before sale.



Story of brave tribesmen

A million guns on open sale in Pakistan's border country

By A.B. Rajput

KARACHI — As we walked along the dusty bazaar in the narrow valley between gray, brooding mountains, a motley crowd of tribesmen moved about lazily in the early October morning, looking for rifles and pistols, cartridges and foodstuffs, while we were tempted by the golden brown cakes of minced meat, called *chappli kebabs*, which a vendor was frying with green peppers and red tomatoes in a huge pan.

Suddenly, the silence was broken by repeated pistol shots within a few meters from us. Amazed, we looked around, but no one seemed to pay any attention to the noise and life in the bazaar was just as normal as it could be. All we could see was an old, bearded tribesman firing a pistol in the air outside a shop. For Adam Khel bazaar in the Northwest Frontier region of Pakistan, there was nothing unusual about it, as the old man was just trying to see if the pistol was worth the price asked for, and he had the right to test the weapon before buying it.

The region is famous for its majestic grandeur, its serene beauty, and its extraordinarily brave and hardy people who from time immemorial have been a law unto themselves, with fiercely cherished tribal independence, of ancient and bitter blood feuds, of a staunch faith which is accustomed to practice *jihad* (holy war) against the unbelievers.

It has an area of 27,221 sq. kilometers bordering on Afghanistan and Iran on the one side and the People's Republic of China

and the disputed state of Kashmir on the other. The entire region is flanked by high mountain ranges with the Indus running roughly parallel to them from the spot where it joins the Gilgit and Hunza Rivers up in the north, until it reaches the Arabian Sea near Karachi.

But the mountains are pierced at intervals by precarious passes and narrow defiles of which the Khyber, the Malakand, and the Bolan Passes, not to mention lesser routes like the Hunza, Kurram and Tochi valleys, and the well-known Gomal Pass in south Waziristan, have, since the dawn of history, proved themselves open gateways for wave after wave of invaders debouching into the rich plains of Pakistan and the adjoining Indus peninsula.

The history of such a region as the Northwest Frontier could not, under the circumstances, be anything but turbulent, with a people ever alert to defend their freedom against any aggression.

In 1893, the frontier between the then British Indian Empire and Afghanistan was defined, from far north to extreme south, by what is known as the Durand Line, through negotiations with Afghanistan by Sir Mortimer Durand. By the Durand settlement, all the tribes to the east of the line were recognized as belonging to the British "sphere of influence". This, in effect, constituted the tribal region as British territory, and the tribesmen as British subjects. The Durand agreement was accepted by the successive rulers of Afghanistan, and the line has ever since been



CRAFTSMEN: Tribal craftsmen shaping rifles and pistols by hammers and other manually operated instruments.

recognized as the international frontier. On transfer of sovereignty from Britain to Pakistan in 1947, the responsibility for this hitherto neglected region fell upon Pakistan, which removed all barriers of hostility by which the British were handicapped and welcomed their help in building up the new nation.

The Adam Khel tribal area in the region has all along been known to possess secret arms "factories", manufacturing small arms, guns, pistols and ammunition for hundreds of years. Here in the little bazaar at Darra, which is now open to visitors from the outside

world, one finds all sorts of traditional and sophisticated arms and ammunition placed on shelves for sale along with articles of daily use like tea and tobacco, jaggery and dried mulberry, mutton and beef, cloth and utensils in the tiny shops run mostly by tribesmen.

In the backyards of these shops one comes across tin-roofed shacks, with illiterate craftsmen and young boys shaping red-hot iron bars into rifle and pistol parts, and wooden blocks into rifle butts with handfiles, hammers and hacksaws. With the coming of electric power recently in the region, however, these primitive implements are being gradu-

ally replaced by electric lathes and other precision machines.

The quality of these firearms is really amazing, and their precision and durability compares favorably with any factory-made foreign arms. The artisans and blacksmiths in these mountain hideouts, unlettered and untrained in armament factories, can successfully produce an exact replica of any rifle or gun, pistol or revolver, or even a fully automatic machinegun.

You can easily find whatever you fancy, from Lee Enfield to Remington guns, from Mauser to Colt pistols, from Sten guns to anti-tank rocket-propelled grenades (RPG), and even the Russian Kalashnikovs and Kalakovs of the latest type besides such fancy objects as "fountain-pen" pistols and "walking-stick" guns.

All these arms are in great demand, both locally and abroad, because of their cheap price and good quality. Besides, to ensure safe delivery of the arms, the Darra shopkeepers have an efficient home delivery system, as no one would like to risk his money by taking them out of the tribal area himself.

We were told by one of the tribal headmen that a few years back, when a famous British general visited this area, he was shown two pistols of the same type to distinguish which one was the original made in an English factory. The pistol made locally was so perfect in every detail that the tribal artisans had not failed to reproduce even the original factory marks and the number of the product on it. In recent years, these craftsmen have presented

Darra-made rifles and guns to a large number of visiting dignitaries, heads of various states, prime ministers and famous generals, and have invariably won high plaudits.

Traditionally, a tribesman, whether working behind a plow or traveling to a neighboring village, must carry a firearm over his shoulder as a symbol of manhood and as a weapon for self-defense. Every house has a watch-tower on its top and every village has a protective mud wall around it. Yet, living dangerously as they do, these tribal folk are slowly clambering up the path of progress.

Thirty-five years of independence have practically changed the entire complexion of this barren, mountainous region where life is one of continuous struggle for existence and calls for perpetual vigilance and preparedness against all odds. Today we find a network of metalled roads all over the tribal belt, with water and power supplies, schools and colleges, hospitals and maternity centers, technical institutes and small industries — including the recently established training centers for silk-weaving and gun-making in distant hamlets where nothing existed before.

This incidentally was the area in which the might of the British empire was rendered totally ineffective by these ever watchful tribesmen, who would not allow them to build even a dirt-track through their freeland and whose exploits became the subject of many a legend in the annals of the British Indian history. Kipling, in fact, owed much of his name and fame to his accounts of these chivalrous frontiersmen.

A quaint train of distinction

By Dilip Ganguly

ATARI, Indo-Pakistani border (AFP) — Tucked away in India's northern borders, a quaint train makes a slow journey every day on the only rail link to Pakistan — a boon to travelers unable to afford air fares as well as to drug smugglers.

The train travels the 55-km distance from the Indian town of Amritsar to Lahore, in Pakistan, in six hours. Checked at two points, it transports everything imaginable — coconuts, pineapples, dried fruit, plastic baskets, rice, silver, gold, narcotics and even boiled eggs. The train hauls on average about 1,000 passengers a day and large amounts of luggage.

The train has another distinction: four coaches are Indian and four Pakistani. A British locomotive is used in Pakistan until the train reaches this border railway station, then an Indian locomotive hauls it the rest of the way.

Gory scenes were witnessed on Atari railway station during the country's partition in 1947 when trainloads of bodies from Hindu-Muslim riots arrived here. Today it is called a "friendship station," and it is draped with welcome arches.

The train service was suspended after the two nations went to war in 1965 and 1971. But it was resumed on July 21, 1976, following a pledge by both sides to restore friendship and improve bilateral ties.

With India fast becoming a transit point between such narcotics-producing centers as Southwest Asia's "Golden Crescent" and the "Golden Triangle" of Southeast Asia, this route has emerged as an important and potential traffic point.

Miss Renu Mann, the customs office chief here, said: "We are aware of it". She explained that over the past three months, 4.1 kilos of heroin had been seized in addition to several other drugs. Customs searches are so strict that not even the locomotives are spared. Suspected travelers are stripped and body cavities probed, and even their shoes are ripped apart. Miss Mann said that smuggled goods, in addition to drugs, included electronic items, textiles, machinery spare parts, and foreign currencies.

Two weeks ago, customs officers found two revolvers hidden in a toilet. Miss Mann said: "Considering the situation, we do not leave anything to chance and we even check the headgear many Pakistanis and Indian Sikhs wear."

Immigration chief B.S. Dhillon said his men were faced with an equally tough job, as many passengers from both countries turned up with fake passports and visas. "We have an album of photographs of people whom we do not want here," he said. In October, 34,000 passengers used the train to cross the border. Thirty-three of them were using forged papers, he added.

Soviets building a monster space rocket

By Howard Benedict

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is building the world's most powerful space rocket and plans to test it next year, according to authoritative sources here. The rocket would be used in 1985 to hurl into orbit the 110-ton core of a massive manned space station.

The sources — all of them involved in the Soviet space program — provided a rough outline, and a few details, of a project that dwarfs anything that has been approved for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It's not all secret. Soviet officials won't officially acknowledge that they are developing the monster rocket, code-named "G". But they speak openly of their concept for Cosmograd — or "city in the sky." It would be occupied year in, year out, by rotating crews of medical researchers, astronomers, workers making pure drugs and materials, satellite repairmen and military astronauts reconfiguring the globe and manning space weapons.

Some would inhabit this weightless world for perhaps years in long-term research projects. Others would man high-technology construction crews, assembling manned and unmanned rockets destined for the planets and other parts of the solar system. The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, provided these statistics: It will stand more than 300 feet tall, generate about 11 million pounds of lift-off thrust and will be able to

hoist more than 300,000 pounds into orbit.

The largest rocket ever launched successfully was America's Saturn 5, which was retired after propelling American astronauts to the moon. It generated 7.5 million pounds of thrust and could carry more than 200,000 pounds into space. "The plan calls for a series of test flights leading to an operational launch of the new rocket after two years," said an official who asked not to be identified.

He said the goal is to launch a 220,000-pound cylindrical station in 1985 and to initially have 10 to 12 persons on board, conducting scientific and defense assignments. American military analysts are concerned the station could serve as a launching platform for satellite-destroying laser weapons. Such a platform would be 10 tons heavier than America's long-dead Skylab station and would be considerably larger than the 42,000-ton Salyut station now operated by the Soviets.

Cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov, discussing future space station plans without going into dates or other details, said an initial platform could be enlarged by adding modules. "There will be observatory modules and whole plants for manufacturing products in zero gravity," he said. "Lounge modules will be the living quarters for cosmonauts to take a rest after the heavy workload they will handle in space."

Feoktistov said such a station "will accommodate enough people to man a whole scientific laboratory. They will

release space observatories and satellites into outer space." He predicted there eventually will be many such platforms "carrying rotating resident crews."

The U.S. Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration would dearly love to build a large space station but so far have received only a vague commitment from the Reagan administration and a few million dollars to continue studies.

"It would be nice if the Soviets launched one," said NASA administrator James M. Beggs. "It would probably make it a lot easier for us to get a go-ahead." Beggs said the Russians' current Salyut 7 station represents "another step forward in the Soviet Union's quest for dominance in near-earth space. It is imperative that the United States and the free world meet the challenge effectively and soon."

NASA officials for some time have been discussing the possibility of developing a joint international space station with Japan, Canada and the 10-nation European Space Agency.

The timetable for the Soviets' big rocket, and thus its orbiting station, is by no means ironclad, and success is by no means assured. The Soviets have had problems in the past with a large booster. Three failures in as many launches in the late 1960s and early '70s forced the Russians out of the man-to-the-moon race with the United States. The behemoth they plan to launch next year is a much improved model of that

ill-starred rocket. Until the Soviets achieve their big station they will continue gaining long-term orbit experience with their very successful Salyut series.

Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev have been aboard the station since May 13, and next week they will exceed the old space endurance record of 185 days set by Soviet space travelers aboard Salyut 6 in 1980.

"The cosmonauts aboard the Salyuts are gaining much knowledge on the effects of long-term weightlessness on the human body and they are learning how to operate effectively up there," reported Dr. Roald Sa. Jeyev, director of the Soviet Institute of Space Research.

The Salyut station is serviced periodically by unmanned progress transports which ferry up fresh food, fuel, water, oxygen and mail. The cosmonauts devote considerable time to material processing experiments, hoping to manufacture products that cannot be made on earth because of gravity.

A Soviet document reports one crew successfully combined cadmium telluride with mercury telluride to produce a substance with a great potential as a semi-conductor material. Cadmium and mercury will not mix in gravity.

"If we could develop manufacturing in space for materials and pharmaceuticals, it would make a space station very practical," Sagdeyev said. "But right now we are conducting very primitive experiments for crystal growth and such things."

Japanese hate the robot city

By Peter McGill

TOKYO (LOS) — A visit to Tsukuba Science City outside Tokyo has become a must for thousands of pilgrims each year to Japan's technological wonderland.

World leaders, politicians, businessmen and journalists go there to renew their faith in the white heat of technology and carry the flame back home. French President Francois Mitterrand was briefed there on the mysteries of the gallium arsenide chip; British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher shook hands with a Tsukuba robot.

The only noticeable dissent to the near universal admiration for Tsukuba comes from those who live and work there. Many of them hate it. "Whoever heard of an academic city with no cinema, no theater, no worthwhile bookshop, just a crowd of scientists busy concocting dangerous materials and castrating mice?" demanded the "academic citizens" of Tsukuba in a recent letter to a Japanese newspaper.

Tsukuba was born out of a mixture of bureaucratic idealism and practical necessity. The ideal was to group government science and research institutions alongside a new university, and provide unrivaled new facilities. That in turn would entice frontier private industry to open shop in Tsukuba.

Construction started in 1966. Fourteen years later a new science city was raised where before there had been only scattered villages and rice fields. Forty-three national research and educational institutes have been transplanted to Tsukuba, and there are about 25 private companies in the nearby "research park."

The planners seem to have forgotten nothing except the people who would have to live there. The city is a desolate landscape of asphalt roads with no traffic, concrete housing blocks, offices, laboratories and classrooms. Few relish the prospect of living there. Despite the offer of "superior" and more spacious government apartments, Tsukuba is nowhere near achieving its planned population of 100,000. Since 1970, only 60,000 people have moved in, and many of those have a second home in Tokyo to escape to at the weekend. An unknown number have simply refused to take up jobs at what is regarded as a "Siberia for scientists."

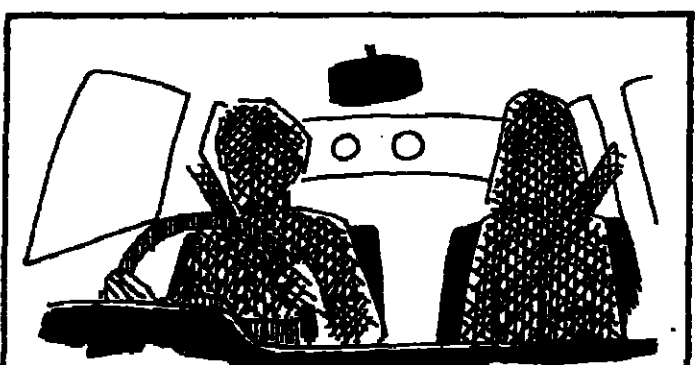
Margaret Thatcher dropped in by helicopter. For the less exalted, the usual way to get there is a 90-minute train ride from the northern-most station in Tokyo to the neighboring town of Maebashi, followed by a long bus ride to Tsukuba. A highway link with the capital is planned for the Tsukuba Science Expo in 1985, when it is hoped 20 million visitors will make the trek into the sticks.

A somewhat optimistic brochure for Expo 85 says that "airline passengers arriving at New Tokyo International Airport can take a taxi to Tsukuba, a drive of about an hour and 30 minutes."

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

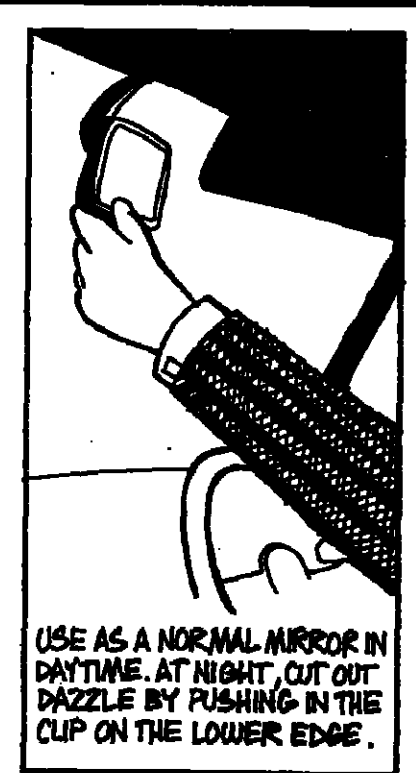
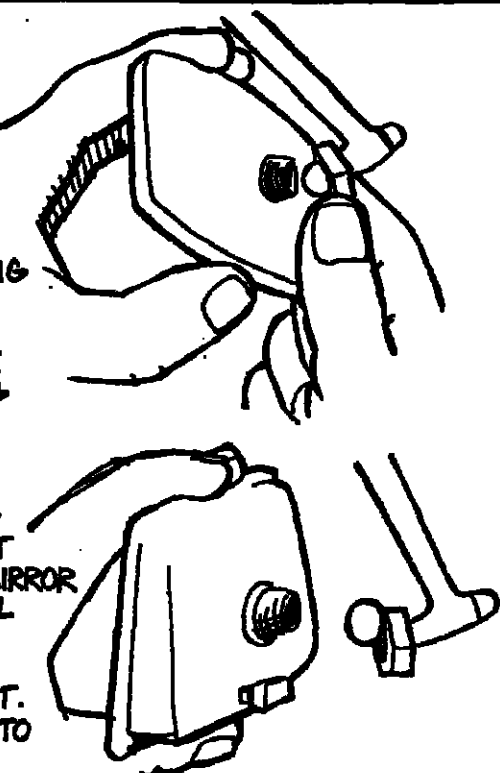
FITTING AN ANTI-DAZZLE REAR-VIEW MIRROR



THE GLARE FROM DIPPED HEADLIGHTS OR, WORSE, THE DAZZLE OF FULL BEAM IN YOUR MIRROR FROM CARS FOLLOWING IS, AT BEST, A DANGEROUS DISTRACTION — AND ONE OF THE NUISANCES OF NIGHT DRIVING. BUT SOME RELIEF CAN BE HAD BY USING AN ANTI-DAZZLE OR 'DIPPING' MIRROR.

TO FIT SIMPLY UNSCREW THE RETAINING NUT ON THE BALL JOINT AND REMOVE THE EXISTING MIRROR.

FIT THE BALL-JOINT SOCKET OF THE NEW MIRROR OVER THE BALL AND SCREW ON THE RETAINING NUT. AND ADJUST TO SUIT.



To prevent suicides

Experts study depressions in childhood

By Ann Japenga

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — When he was 3, Joey regularly tyrannized his nursery-school class. A few years later he began to talk about killing himself.

Often when he was at home, Joey would call out to his mother from his room. "Mama, did you call me?" But his mother had not said anything, and there was no one else in the house.

When he was expelled from school this year for punching and kicking other students, Joey, now 10, was taken to Del Amo Hospital, a psychiatric facility in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance. There he met Dr. Robert Fischer, a psychiatrist who deals daily with the demons and depressions lurking in children so young it seems they shouldn't know what sadness is.

During long hours of play with the doctor's menagerie of puppets, Joey (not his real name) began to talk about things he had never told anyone: The voices Joey heard calling him were voices in his head. Joey believed it was a tiger inside him who instructed him to hurt other people and to hurt himself.

"Do you want to kill yourself?" Fischer asked Joey one day.

"Yes."

"How are you going to do it?"

Joey picked up a stuffed dragon toy and demonstrated by raking the beast's tail across its belly.

Before her son went to the hospital, Joey's mother said she was not aware of his problems. "I remember him mentioning his tiger, but I just passed it on," she said. "I really didn't pay much attention."

When an adolescent steals a car, overindulges in drugs or talks about suicide, parents tend to listen. But depressed younger children rarely get attention unless they have made a suicide or homicide attempt. Even then, some of them get as far as the local emergency room but never see a psychiatrist.

Clues to childhood depression — headache and stomachache complaints, isolation from friends or refusal to go to school — can be interpreted as normal childhood woes. Parents often dismiss a depressed child by saying: "She's quiet. She's shy. She lives in her own world."

Until several years ago, childhood suicide was thought to be rare enough of a phenomenon that an occurrence warranted a case study. While suicide is a leading cause of death teen-agers, it is still uncommon for young children to take their own lives — fewer than 200 cases were recorded in one year in the United States. But doctors like Fischer say that severe childhood depression and suicidal ideation are more common than has been believed.

Fischer says depression is a factor in 75 percent of the children he treats. He recently completed a study of 12 severely disturbed children, in which half had attempted suicide.

An article in the *American Journal of*

Psychiatry (September, 1979) says that depending on whether the criteria is a full-blown syndrome or just "sadness," anywhere from 1.9 percent to 17.4 percent of the childhood population suffers from depression. The incidence in adults is 15 percent, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

"I don't think it's a new phenomenon," Fischer says. "We're just beginning to look at childhood differently. I think people are just becoming aware of how severely disturbed children can be."

The public and physicians alike have believed until recently that before age 12, the concept of death as a way out just does not occur to young children. Fischer contends that while for some children the concept is hazy ("I'm going to kill myself on Tuesday, but I'll still go to Magic Mountain on Saturday") others understand "if they kill themselves, they're never coming back."

Dr. Paul Brown, a Californian psychiatrist who works with depressed children, says that while in adolescents and adults suicide may be motivated by a wish to hurt others, "children have more of a purity of desire to die."

He says they simply want to remove themselves from a situation they see as hopeless. A boy may have fun riding his skateboard and he may love his dog and his baby brother, but, Fischer says, "when he comes to the point when he feels there's nothing that's fun anymore or nothing that he loves, then suicide is a possibility." The choice may be

easier because children not yet learned a philosophical fear of death.

Fortunately, most children do not have a clear concept of what it really takes to kill themselves. They will take six or seven aspirins. They will jump off the garage and break a leg. Fischer says that children who are labeled "accident prone" may actually be acting out suicidal impulses, and that children who are killed when they "accidentally" run out in front of cars may not have died accidentally at all.

Some of the patients he sees are depressed due to outside circumstances. They are angry, or they are despondent due to real or imagined loss, and they turn those emotions inward. There is another group, made up of children like Joey, who have more severe psychological disturbances.

"Treating a child is more of a responsibility than working with an adult because they don't have the tools to do it themselves," Fischer says. "An adult can go to a gym, change jobs or get involved in music lessons. A child doesn't have those options."

Fischer must rearrange his patients' environments for them, and that means involving family members and friends in the therapy. The parents of a suicidal child often end up in therapy on their own at Fischer's suggestion.

Once they are hospitalized, he visits with the children at various times of day in hopes of seeing their behavior "while it's alive."

"Night time is the time their fears come out," he says.

Drug for skin ailments marketed with warning

By Hanns Neuerbourg

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The warning on the orange slip mimes no words: women risk giving birth to malformed children if they become pregnant during treatment or even during the 12 months after they have stopped taking the drug etretinat.

The drug offers what scientists believe may be the most efficient therapy to date of generalized psoriasis and similar skin ailments. Psoriasis is a common skin disease that is not dangerous but is a grave psychological burden for many who are "marked" by it. But the warnings issued with the drug are severe. Early testing produced fetus malformation in rats, mice and rabbits.

According to medical statistics, between 2 percent and 3 percent of the world population suffer from psoriasis, whose origins are still unknown. The typical lesion is a reddish patch with silvery scales normally appearing on the scalp, the elbows and the knees. But at times the lesions may spread all over the body.

Previously treatment involved manifold medication and radiation. Treatment has ranged from cortisone, which can be harmful to those with circulatory trouble, to extensive ultraviolet radiation, which is considered potentially carcinogenic.

Based on a vitamin A derivative, etretinat was developed by the Swiss pharmaceutical giant, F. Hoffmann la Roche,

and went on markets in Britain and Switzerland this year after extensive clinical tests. West Germany will license it soon.

The company was faced with an agonizing decision: Could it bar the responsibility of marketing a drug which, while promising a breakthrough in combating a grave disease, might have such serious side effects as fetus malformation?

Human tests were deemed impossible after the side effects noted in animals. The company decided to go ahead, said Dr. Andres F. Leuenberger, head of Roche's pharmaceutical division. "We have done so fully aware of the risk that exists although it is always difficult to assess. It goes without saying that human tests to measure the extent of such a risk are ruled out."

Encouraged also by urgings from dermatologists, the company went ahead in preparing to market the drug along with safeguards, which Roche spokesman Eckart Gwinner said were believed to be unprecedented in the industry. "In fact, many dermatologists thought we were exaggerating in stressing the potential hazards," Gwinner said. "But we believe that we'd rather do too much than too little."

As a rule, the drug, trade-named Tigason, is contraindicated in all women of child-bearing age, but physicians may prescribe it in severe cases. Every woman receiving a prescription of the drug is handed the orange "warning" slip with a broad range of instructions.

IT ISN'T SO EASY TO OFFER ADVICE



Dear Dr. Steinerhorn: My doctor has changed. Perhaps, so have I. He used to sit down after my examination and explain what was wrong and how I could help get well. But lately, all he does is write a prescription and call on his nurse to give me a future appointment. I have some friends who also go to him who say he's as nice and takes as much time with them as he always has. I wonder if it can be a personal dislike he's developed. For example, he used to lecture me on smoking so much, but I haven't been able to give it up. I can understand he might think he's wasting his time talking to me. — Mr. L.

Dear Mr. L.: Some doctors are sufficiently patient to keep on advising smokers and drinkers to quit or let up. But, I think it's human nature for many of us to lose interest in those patients who don't cooperate at all. It isn't easy to keep on offering advice that isn't heeded. A number of my colleagues have told me that the toughest part of medical practice is trying to convince patients, time after time, to stop committing slow suicide. Says one, "Often, I come home at night too exhausted to talk to my wife and children. I've expended all my energy in talking to those patients who return as fat as ever, who keep on smoking, drinking — and never taking one bit of advice. I wish I were a surgeon, so I could let the knife do all the convincing." I've often felt the same way, Mr. L. After a while, it was natural for me to conserve most of my energy for those patients who are cooperative partners in the business of getting well.

By Peter J.

Steinerhorn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALLETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinerhorn: Lately, our 16-year-old son has mentioned suicide a few times. This threat usually comes after we've had some argument. But we pass it off as some kind of plea for sympathy. We feel it's unlikely a 16-year-old boy will carry out his threats. Agree? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: If I were you, I'd ask for help from a psychiatrist while there's still time to prevent a tragedy. Writing on suicide in the JAMA (6/15/81), S. Kenneth Schonberg, M.D. of Albert Einstein College of Medicine says, "Beyond the 5,000 adolescents who die each year from suicide, there are an estimated 50-200 attempts for each fatality. Those adolescents who survive an attempt remain at significant risk of future self-destructive behavior with the possibility of a fatal outcome. Frequently, the evidence of depression may be found by exploring varying aspects of the teenager's behavior. Truancy, delinquency, running away from home, substance abuse, and ennui may all represent depressive equivalents. More than 75 percent of suicidal patients come from homes where death, divorce, or separation has resulted in the loss of one of the biologic parents."

To repeat, Mrs. U., better go on the premise that your son is in danger. He is looking for more than sympathy. It's likely he's crying out for help.

(Tomorrow: The killing boredom)

The wonderful world of microbes

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — They are so small that a special unit had to be devised to measure and describe them. But, yes, small is beautiful.

The world's micro population is measured by a unit usually written "μ" (a millionth of a meter). The smallest of the bacteria, for example, are about 2μ in diameter. Some 100,000 bacteria live on every scavenger and repeated attempts to destroy them will invite the migration into our persons of less favorable types of microbes.

At the top end of the scale are the algae, fungi and protozoa. Of the latter, a few are just large enough to be seen by the naked eye. At the opposite end of the size scale come the viruses. Most are beyond the reach of the optical microscope and can be studied only under an electron instrument, the ultimate in magnification.

So small are they that another unit of measurement has to be used to record their dimensions, this being one millionth of a millimeter: "mμ." The smallpox virus is

about 24 mμ in diameter.

Seeing the universe in a grain of sand, I see a wonderful world in microbes.

In terms of efficiency, adaptability and longevity, invisible microbes can be considered as the most successful forms of life ever spawned on our planet. Microbes have been found in volcanic springs living happily in temperature exceeding 100 degrees, while others thrive in the polar wastes in opposite temperature extremes.

Some multiply in the depths of oceans at pressures no other living creatures could tolerate. Some need oxygen to support their life processes, but others known as anaerobes can live only where there is a deficiency of oxygen. The Dead Sea, where the intense salt concentration is inimical to animal life, harbors a bacterium known as *H. Halobium* (salt-loving) which perishes if immersed in ordinary sea water.

Some microbes can consume eight times their weight in an hour and it has been calculated that every year the microbe population devours the equivalent of the earth's entire population of plant and animal matter.

According to a recent survey, the number of bacteria on and in any one person's body more than matches the entire human population of earth. Take the combined weight of all the world's animals and multiply it by 25 and you get the combined weight of all the microbial cells of our planet.

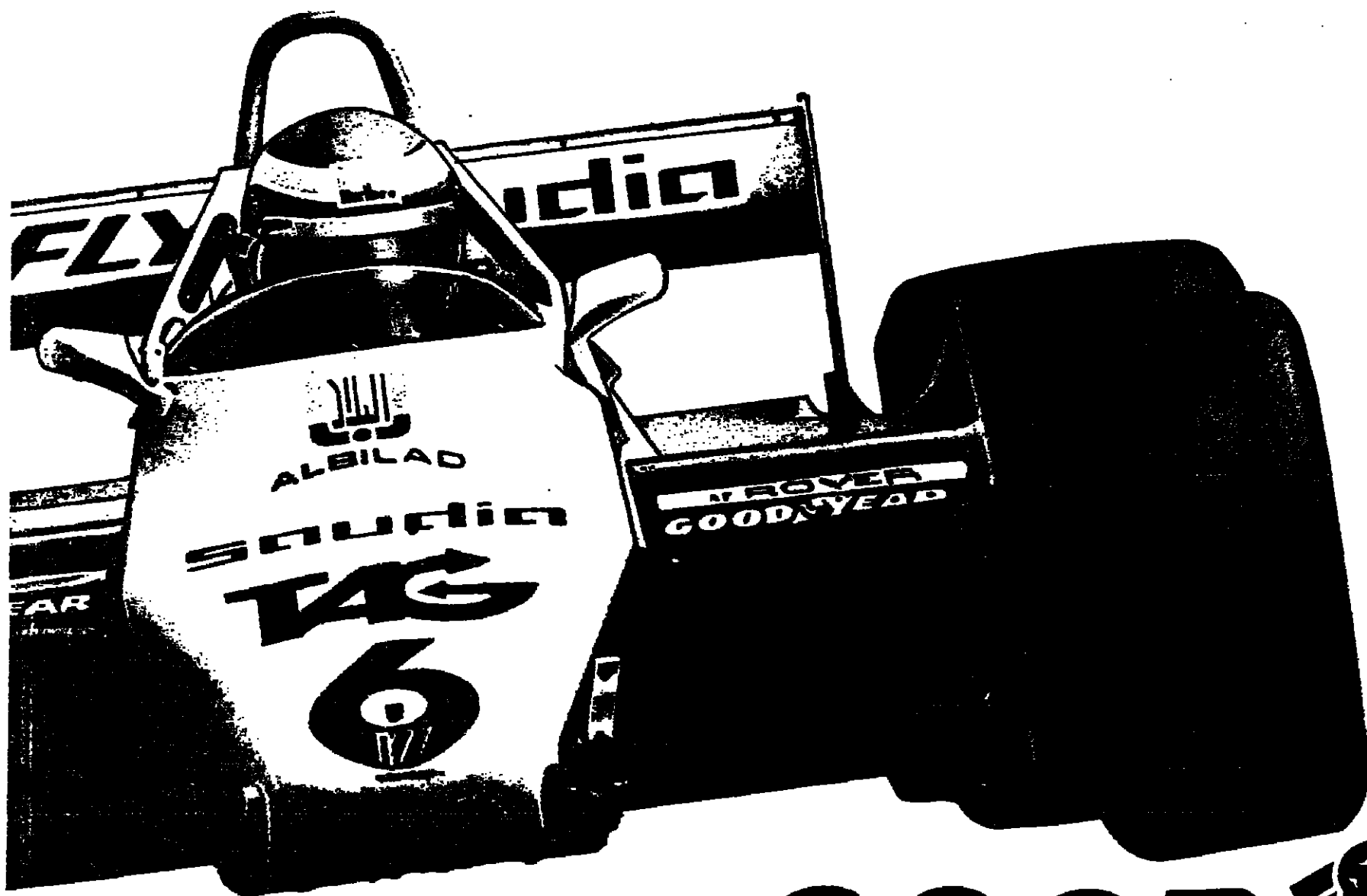
The bulk reside in the soil between 300 and 3,000 kilograms of them inhabiting every hectare of cultivated land. All are engaged in the complex biological processes of sustaining the organic health of the soil, nourishing and replenishing it.

By far the largest proportion of the microbe population is, from man's point of view, engaged in constructive, cooperative and wholesome activity. By comparison, those microbes which produce and spread disease are trivial in numbers, yet this tiny minority has induced a universally hostile attitude to microorganisms in general which is both ill-founded and short-sighted.

The next time you eat that green, nutritious vegetable, think of microbes. The next time you take a swipe at those germs (imagined or not) on your skin, think small.

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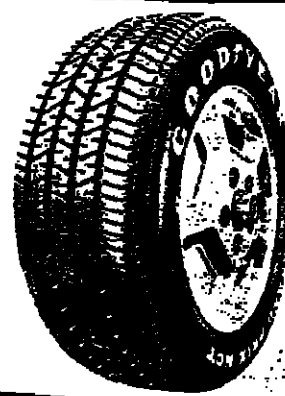
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